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Edmonton Bulletin

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Bags 5th Plane



Edmonton Flier Raises His Bag To Five Planes

By ALLAN NICKLESON

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(CP)—Battle-worn Canadian airmen in Spitfires and Mosquitos shot down five German planes and probably destroyed another in two separate actions over France Thursday. At least two other Nazi aircraft were damaged.

The high-scoring Canadian Spitfire wing personally led by Wing-Cmdr. Dal Russel, D.F.C., and Bar, of Westmount Que., destroyed three Messerschmitt 109's and damaged another two during a chase of 12 hours during the afternoon near Alencon, 50 miles north of Le Mans. Canadian Mosquito night fighters accounted for the other two enemy planes during the night.

F.O. Don Laubman of Edmonton struck the Spitfires' hardest blow in destroying one Nazi and sharing in the destruction of another.

Laubman finished off the first Nazi after another Canadian had hit the plane several times with cannon and machine gun fire. The German aircraft caught fire, dived into the ground and exploded.

Laubman then chased the leader of the German formation to 15,000 feet where he filled the Nazi plane full of holes and saw the pilot pale out. This one raised Laubman's personal total to five destroyed.

F.D.R., Churchill Parley Is Likely

By LYLE C. WILSON

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The capital speculated today with the possibility that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill would hold another of their conferences soon.

Such a meeting would permit them to discuss climactic phases of the European war, the post-war treatment of Germany, and coordination of Anglo-American plans in prosecuting the war against Japan.

From the swift course of events in Europe, a new conference would appear in the cards.

Churchill and Roosevelt have conferred on a rough average of once every six months. But they have not met now for eight months—since the Cairo and Tehran sessions last December. And Roosevelt indicated early this year that he felt he should meet Churchill often, even, than every six months.

Three-power conversations on creation of a postwar international organization to maintain peace will be started here Aug. 21 and in a few weeks may reach a point for consideration by higher authority.

Russians Overjoyed As Allies Advance

MOSCOW, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The Russians, overjoyed at the Allied victory in France, rushed all the latest news of the advances to the Red army front today by planes, radio and telegraph today. Newspapers took the tidings to the men on the march.

The Bulletin's Traffic Scoreboard

Printed Every Saturday

DEATHS
(For Year)

Weekly Edmonton Traffic Toll

August 8—August 12

Days Since Last Death

Deaths

Injured

46

Troops Driving Toward Paris

Allied Trap Closing About 100,000 Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(CP)—Canadian forces north of Falaise made a local gain to the west today, taking the town of Barbery, while on the other end of the curving Allied line—a noose that is being slipped about 100,000 Germans north of Paris—the American "mystery column" drove on, its latest whereabouts still unrevealed by official sources.

Other American armor driving across the Loire river at Nantes in a new thrust had penetrated 10 miles into southern France while the four-day mystery push continued a simultaneous threat to Paris and the German army deadlocked south of Caen.

Headquarters kept silent on the mileage rolled up by the American columns reported driving north, east and south of Le Mans, possibly because the Germans themselves were confused as to the exact direction of these drives and did not know which thrusts were feints. The communiqué did not mention the sectors east and north of Le Mans, and headquarters had no amplification.

A frontline dispatch said the Germans were putting up stiff resistance to the drive to the north. This is the one which is sawing in behind the Germans in the Caen area.

(The German-controlled Paris radio said this army already had driven through Alencon, 30 miles north of Le Mans and 42 miles south of the 1st Canadian Army's battle positions before Falaise.)

London afternoon newspapers played up an unconfirmed report by an American broadcaster in London that American advance units were in the Paris outskirts. This came on top of a Swiss broad-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

In Latvia, Estonia

Soviets Drive Against 300,000 Trapped Huns

By HENRY SHAPIRO
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

MOSCOW, Aug. 12.—A Soviet campaign to destroy perhaps 300,000 Germans trapped against the Baltic in Latvia and Estonia was greatly intensified today with Red army tanks and infantry rippling deep into the enemy flank on a 45-mile front below Lake Pakov.

General Ivan L. Maisennikov's Third Baltic Army went over to the offensive after a powerful artillery barrage yesterday, broke through the enemy's main defense line and captured 200 towns and villages in a 15-mile advance in Southern Estonia.

One column reached Petersi, junction of the Pakov-Tallinn and Pakov-Riga railways, in a thrust to within 30 miles southeast of the Estonian stronghold of Tartu, while another captured Stukulova, 40 miles southwest of Pakov and two miles north of the Latvian border.

Some 1,500 Germans were killed at Petersi and 300 others captured.

Race Entries

Entries for Edmonton Race Meeting, Exhibition Grounds, Monday, August 14th:

FIRST RACE \$450 Claiming, 3 year olds and up. About 8½ furloins.

Kate ... 120 Lorne Sable x12

Token Lad ... 118 Fairy Witch x12

Avoid ... 115 Beaming Son x12

Also eligible: Yankee Gold x12; Silent Member x12; Miss Patsy x12; Devil's Choice x12; Miss Marcus x12; Debbie Gift x10; Moto Boy x12.

Also eligible to be used as a substitute entry: About 7 furloins.

SECOND RACE \$450 Claiming, 3 year olds and up. About 8½ furloins.

Berry Somers x11 Vain Cholly x12

Sir Mortimer x12 Whitman x10

Audrey Craig x10 Craigsie x10

Gospier x10 Baron Magi x10

Also eligible: Ex Libris x12; Silent Member x12; Devil's Choice x12; Debbie Gift x10; Moto Boy x12.

Also eligible to be used as a substitute entry: About 7 furloins.

HAMMER BACK NAZIS

Gen. Andrei I. Yerembov's 2nd Baltic Army, to the southwest, hammered the southeastern corner of the German pocket back another six miles toward the Baltic with the capture of Sunakste, 55 miles southeast of Riga, and 50 other places after forcing the Viesite River along its entire length.

NAZIS CALL OFF ATTACKS

The twin blows tightening the encirclement of Gen. George Lindemann's Baltic army of 40 divisions

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Secrecy Is Vital To New Thrusts

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 12.—(AP)—American thrusts out of Le Mans have pounded the Germans so much in the dark that secrecy is of paramount importance, headquarters said today.

The Distinguished Service Order was awarded to a brigadier, five lieutenant-colonels and 11 majors; a bar to the Military Cross to two captains; the Military Cross to 11 captains and 16 lieutenants; the Distinguished Conduct Medal to a sergeant, a corporal, a private and a sapper and the Military Medal to 57 non-commissioned officers and men.

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Carrier Planes Smash Nazi Bases in Norway

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

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LONDON, Aug. 12.—Warpplanes from a Royal Navy carrier task force smashed at the German-held western coast of Norway yesterday, inflicting extensive damage to shore installations, destroying at least six enemy planes and setting fire to two Nazi warships, it was announced today.

An admiralty communiqué said bombers from a force of carriers commanded by Rear Admiral R. R. McGregor hit enemy airfields, oil storage depots, coastal batteries and radio stations along a

Heavy Damage

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bombers from a force of carriers commanded by Rear Admiral R. R. McGregor hit enemy airfields, oil storage depots, coastal batteries and radio stations along a

68-mile stretch of the Norwegian coast between Alesund and Kristiansund.

An airfield at Gossen was attacked heavily and large fires were started, destroying six grounded enemy planes.

A seventh Nazi plane was damaged.

Other targets near Lepsoy were bombed "successfully," and three armed German vessels were attacked in the same area, the communiqué said.

Two of the enemy warships burst into flames.

Two British planes were lost in the operation.

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Commands Corps



Lt.-Gen. G. G. Simonds, Canada's youngest general, who is in command of the second Canadian Corps in Normandy.

When completed the building will be fully mechanized with conveyor belts carrying the mail to the top floor where it will be distributed by the gravity system.

It is known that Hon. Mr. MacKinnon discussed the plans for the new terminal with post office officials on his recent visit to Edmonton.

Planned Attack

Gen. Simonds Leading Corps In Normandy

BY ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE 2ND CANADIAN CORPS IN FRANCE, Aug. 12.—(CP)—Lt.-Gen. G. G. Simonds, who led the 1st Canadian division in a brilliant campaign through Sicily and on into Italy, is commanding the 2nd Canadian Corps in Normandy in the 1st Canadian Army. It was announced in the field yesterday.

It was this 41-year-old general who drew up the audacious, novel plan which involved entirely new tactics and the application of new equipment for the successful attack by Canadian and British forces which broke through the German defence lines screening the highway to Falaise. Troops fighting under his corps command carried out the smashing assault.

DENIED ALBERTANS.

Democracy had been denied the people of Alberta in the past by refusal of the Dominion government and the courts to accept legislation which the Alberta Social Credit government had passed.

"The question is whether the will of the people of Alberta shall be utterly denied," he said.

"If the government refuses to allow the provinces to perform their economic functions it will drive the people of those provinces into socialism."

Gordon Henderson, Ottawa solicitor, who appeared before the committee on behalf of the Alberta government, disagreed with the contention of Mr. Varcoe that the measure was ultra vires.

Race Scratches

Track good.

Original fourth and fifth races declared off.

Original third race becomes fifth race. Substitute race No. 1 becomes third race, and substitute No. 2 becomes fourth race.

1-Sage Girl, Crumple, Fine Thing.

2-Thirst.

3-Pine Hog.

4-Shining Sarah.

5-Golden Sable, Miss Zephyr.

Star Dust Buck, Gay Babybooy, Annoyed, Beaming Son, Genie's Boy.

First race 5:00 p.m.

Two Heavy Blows Dealt Jap Isles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—French Partisan forces surrounding

Vichy cut all direct rail-

road, highway and telephone

communications between the

collaborationist capital and Paris, reports

reaching here yesterday said.

He Was Wrong!

GUAM, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A Japanese soldier leaped up on the crest of a ridge and shouted down at several United States marines: "One, two, three—you can't catch me!" The marines let him finish, and then caught him—with a dozen bullets.

Ancient City Florence Falls To 8th Army

Continued from Page One
and began jockeying for positions to take the city without resorting to artillery fire which would damage its priceless art treasures.

AMO officials, it was believed, would give first attention to providing food and water for civilians. The water situation became critical several days ago when the Germans blew up a power station used for pumping main supplies to the city, and those fortunate enough to have water were selling it at 20 lire or \$1 a bottle.

There was no immediate indication that the Germans intended making a large-scale withdrawal farther northward to the heavily-fortified Gothic line spanning the peninsula from the Tyrrhenian Sea to the Adriatic.

CIVILIAN DAMAGE LIGHT.
It was revealed for the first time today that marauders bombed rail yards in Florence on March 11, March 23 and May 1. The primary targets each time were the Campo di Marte rail yards in the southeastern suburbs, but in some instances smaller formations hit other yards.

Intelligence reports indicated that damage to civilian property was light.

West of Florence, where the Germans still held a pocket south of the Arno, the British were forced back a half-mile by heavy enemy artillery fire, but far to the east, in the Adriatic sector Polish troops of the Eighth Army forged the Cesano river two miles inland and established a small bridgehead on the north bank.

OTHER CROSSINGS

The Poles sent patrols one mile northward without meeting resistance except shellfire. Other Polish patrols crossed the Cesano seven and a half miles inland and reached the town of Monti Portio, but withdrew back across the river when the Germans opened heavy artillery and machine-gun fire.

A communiqué disclosed that British Commandos struck into the islands of Cherso and Lussino, in the upper Adriatic between the Istrian peninsula and Yugoslavia Wednesday night and destroyed the only bridge connecting the islands. An undisclosed number of prisoners were taken.

Big Pier Almost Destroyed by Fire

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A fire which almost destroyed pier No. 4 in the Hudson river at Hoboken, N.J., was brought under control at 12:30 a.m. today after a four-hour battle. Exact cause of the blaze was unknown.

Unofficial reports said the blaze had caused \$4,000,000 damage, including destruction of goods stored on the pier and three lighters and a derrick moored alongside which burned to the waterline.

Five men who suffered burns or had been overcome by smoke were taken to hospital at Hoboken, and some 12 others were treated at the scene.

Nine-hundred coastguardsmen and hundreds of regular and civilian defence auxiliaries police were called to aid in keeping thousands of spectators a safe distance from the blazing pier.

Cats were trained to catch birds in ancient times; now we try to train them not to do so.

Stalter's PIONEERS PERMANENT WAVING



WHY so low a price for

Prot-N-Ized CREAM PERMANENTS

The costliest permanents have stood fast to their famous low price policy... made possible because of their extra volume. Stalter's staff of expert beauticians still offer this fine permanent at...

ONE LOW PRICE
295
Fully Payable

FOR FASTER SERVICE
We suggest you come in during the morning — Open 9 a.m.

SHAMPOO AND
FINGER WAVE 50¢

Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

10047 101A Ave. Ph. 26579
(Just around the corner from Kroger's)

In Far East



Gen. Simonds Leading Corps In Normandy

Continued from Page One
No announcement was made as to which corps he is commanding although it was generally known he had returned to England to join the invasion forces.

In England he directed the invasion training of his corps and prepared them for the follow-up assignment which was theirs once the Normandy beachhead was made secure by assault formations.

Gen. Simonds, from Kingston, Ont., came to France later in June with his tactical headquarters and July 11 his corps became operational and the Canadian formations in Normandy came under his corps, which then was part of the British 2nd army.

ALL-CANADIAN ATTACK

Although the Canadian Corps had a share in directing Canadian troops who participated in the British-Canadian attack which captured Caen and drove a corridor south and southwest of the city, the first all-Canadian corps attack was launched July 25.

The Canadian corps came under the command of the 1st Canadian Army July 31 and in early August Gen. Montgomery instructed Lt.-Gen. Crerar, Canadian Army commander, to break out of the bulge south of Caen. It was Gen. Simonds' corps which could do the job best and Gen. Crerar told Gen. Simonds to draw up a detailed plan.

Gen. Simonds went to work and it was his plan which blew a corridor through the German defence lines, permitting the Canadian Army armored columns to exploit an original breakthrough by infantry and tanks.

FEAT ACCLAIMED

The feat is being acclaimed here as a brilliant tactical manoeuvre.

He conceived the scheme of operating tank columns at night by special direction-keeping methods, including the firing of Bofors tracer shells down the line of advance.

Soviet Drive Is Closing on 300,000 Nazis

Continued from Page One
were announced as the Nazi command apparently called off its all-out counter-attacks along the approaches to the eastern frontier of East Prussia after suffering tremendous losses during the past week.

The Soviet midnight communiqué failed to mention fighting along the border for the first time since the battle began.

All signs indicated that Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's 3rd White Russian Army had weathered the German counter-offensive without budging from its assault positions and within the next few days would resume its march into East Prussia.

AIDING CIVILIANS

(An official 8th Army announcement in Rome today said "Our troops have not advanced into the city beyond the Arno," and added that Allied military government officers crossed into the main portion of Florence north of the river "to assist the civilian population."

With Capt. Yvon Beaune, Canadian army public relations officer, of Ottawa, I crossed the Arno this morning and entered the town with the Italian partisan forces. We were driven to the earlier-liberated outskirts of the city by Pte. Gordon Woodrow of Toronto for a routine check and happened on a partisan assembly point where the Italians were cleaning a great variety of weapons and preparing to cross the river.

We crossed from the south bank by means of a breakwater on to the Santa Rosa dam.

LITTERED SQUARE

We climbed up a ladder from the end of the dam and found ourselves in the Plaza Ognissanti. This square was like all the other streets bordering the river bank—littered with rubble and shattered glass that was showered down when the Nazis blew up the Arno bridges last week. Neighboring houses had their entire window casings and doors blasted in and walls and ceilings were cracked open and furniture thrown into jumbled disarray.

Farther inside the town everything was intact. The famous Palazzo Vecchio, the Palazzo Della Signoria, the cathedral and various galleries seemed untouched. The police chief assured us that Florence's world-renowned statues, paintings and books are still in places of safekeeping.

CONTRACT TO OTHERS

"This order is in sharp contrast to those of other generals in the first period of the war," the Soviet high command said in commenting on the captured order, which was dated July 31.

Marshal Model is not giving orders. He howls hysterically at the top of his voice. He entrails soldiers to summon new strength in remembrance of past victories. We do not doubt that the faltering among German officers will increase daily despite entreaties and orders from Marshal Model."

Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's forces gained one to six miles in a potential outflanking drive against embattled Warsaw from the northwest, capturing Kosow, eight miles south of the Bielsk-Podlaski railway, and several other communities. Heavy losses were said to have been inflicted on the Germans' Viking and SS divisions.

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS

Originally, the bill provided that as well as gratuities, members of the armed forces were entitled to seven days' pay and allowances for each six months of overseas service. Under the bill, the Aleutians are defined along with Iceland and Greenland, as overseas territory.

The revision makes this section of the bill applicable to servicemen who have less than six months service overseas and they will be paid proportionately on the basis of the original rate.

Luther Burbank grew chestnut trees that produced nuts when they were only six inches high.

FIND 53 BODIES

SANTIAGO, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday civil air carriers transported 30,165 revenue passengers during April, compared with 29,513 in March and 22,580 in the corresponding month of last year.

CAUSE OF POOR RESULTS

The report said a large percentage of the cause for disappointing results in the past at that plant was due to the fact the plant did not have long-term contracts and was constantly shifting production.

The sub-committee on rubber production suggested an immediate survey of Canada's post-war requirements so proper steps could be taken for the conversion of tire

EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER—SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1944

Big Encircling Movement

Trapping Of Nazis, Not Capture Of Paris, Major Goal of Allies

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Entrapment of a major part of the German armies of northern France in a giant encircling movement and not the capture of Paris is the chief objective today.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's making sure a mine-sweeper doesn't come along and pick him up!"

Hunt Out Snipers

Italo Partisans Have Honor Of Mopping Up in Florence

Bill Boss, Canadian Press war correspondent in Italy, entered Florence today with Italian partisans. Entry into the historic city is described in the following dispatch.—EDITOR.

FLORENCE, Aug. 12.—(CP)—This ancient and beautiful city fell into Allied hands this morning. British 8th Army patrols early this morning discovered that the enemy had withdrawn to the northern outskirts of Florence during the night. The honor of mopping up Florence went to Italian Partisans who entered the city in some strength around 10:30 a.m. and checked the streets for lurking enemy snipers.

Skirmishes are still going on in the Cascina, a large public park in the western section of the town, while the main force of the enemy still is in the northern suburbs.

The main Allied endeavour now will be to evict or make prisoner the remaining Nazis with the minimum fighting and to preserve Florence's status as an open city.

The main Allied endeavour now will be to evict or make prisoner the remaining Nazis with the minimum fighting and to preserve Florence's status as an open city.

GOVT. IS TAKING OVER MONTREAL TRAM SYSTEM

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

OTTAWA, Aug. 12.—Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell announced today that the federal government has passed an order-in-council authorizing the seizure of Montreal Tramways.

Under the order the government, through controllers, will take over operation of the street car and bus service in Montreal on Monday morning.

The order in council directs the company to place its extensive properties at the disposal of the controllers and also requires the employees of the company to return to work on Monday morning.

The committee, reporting Canada had produced 12,908 planes up to June 30 with total government assistance to the industry of \$68,000,000, cited the example of the Vickery plant at Montreal where it was found profit-sharing "has increased production and substantially lowered ed costs."

The committee, reporting Canada had produced 12,908 planes up to June 30 with total government assistance to the industry of \$68,000,000, cited the example of the Vickery plant at Montreal where it was found profit-sharing "has increased production and substantially lowered ed costs."

The committee also found:

1. New aircraft contracts with the United States or the United Kingdom should be for transport planes rather than fighters and bombers, looking to post-war success of the aircraft industry in Canada.

2. There were occasional infractions and isolated indiscretions on the part of army boot inspectors but the Canadian army boot "is now equal if not the superior of any boot supplied to any soldier anywhere."

3. The ownership of the Polymer Corporation synthetic rubber plant at Sarnia, Ont., should be retained by the crown and that the plant be operated after the war by the government.

4. A policy of post-war public ownership also should be applied to the government-owned ammonium nitrate plants at Calgary and Niagara Falls, Ont., to assure supplies of chemical fertilizers to Canadian agriculture.

BASIS OF PLAN

The report did not elaborate on the mechanism of the profit-sharing scheme but it was readily learned that it works on this basis:

The company established a 100 percent efficiency standard and then told the employees "that if they exceeded 75 per cent efficiency they would share plant profits on a 50-50 basis with employers. This resulted in efficiency being increased from 60 percent to more than 100 percent in most departments and the company estimates a saving of more than \$3,000,000 on contracts."

Pay boosts to employees ranged from four cents to 15 cents an hour. It was also found that in teams of workers, the efficient men made it a point to see that careless comrades jacked up and turned in their share of the work.

The committee found that the government-owned Victory aircraft plant at Malton, Ont., "is now well-managed and is maintaining its estimated production."

CAUSE OF POOR RESULTS

The report said a large percentage of the cause for disappointing results in the past at that plant was due to the fact the plant did not have long-term contracts and was constantly shifting production.

The sub-committee on rubber production suggested an immediate survey of Canada's post-war requirements so proper steps could be taken for the conversions of tire

Promoted Overseas

Allied Pincers Closing Upon 100,000 Nazis

Continued from Page One
east that the Americans had reached Chartres, the guardian of the last 50-mile defence zone before Paris.

But there was no official information of anything beyond a push of undetermined depth east of Le Mans, 110 miles from Paris. (The Paris radio said today the German command had placed Paris under an 11:15 p.m. curfew beginning tonight.)

(Available information indicated Paris might not be one of the immediate objectives of the sweeping American advance and that the Allied command was pursuing the primary aim of destroying enemy armies.)

Nazi broadcasters took cognizance of the encirclement possibility in the drive north of Le Mans and forecast a German withdrawal from the narrow 30-mile Orne-Moraine salient where, amid steady and heavy fighting, the Allies both were pressing the Germans back and threatening to squeeze the salient to extinction between the major northern, southern and eastward drives.

DRIVE ON CHATEAUDUN

In addition to the arms extending to the north and northeast, one American column was reported rolling due east of Le Mans on Chateaudun, guarding the road to Chateaudun and the open country between the Seine and Loire rivers south of Paris. Unofficial British reports said Chateaudun had been reached.

A fourth column striking out from Le Mans was believed headed toward Tours to the southeast to solidify the hold on the Loire river.

At Field Marshal Gen. Guderian's shattered hinge, where the 1st Canadian Army still was halted outside Falaise, 21 miles south of Caen, the Germans were reportedly withdrawing from the dangerous six-mile-wide salient between the Orne and Loire rivers.

Canadian patrols moving westward into the Ginglais forest met British patrols from the Orne bridgehead, making the junction without opposition.

The westward move also took Barberay, about four miles southwest of Breteuil-sur-Suize.

British troops of the 1st Canadian Army who had plunged into Vimont, seven miles southeast of Caen, found the town too hot to hold, a front dispatch said.

British 2nd Army troops pressing from west of the Orne toward a junction with the Canadians attacking Falaise took Esson, across the river and just south of the newly-captured road junction town of Thury-Harcourt, putting them within 13 miles of the Canadian line.

American heavy bombers blasted some 20 strongpoints in Brest, the great port on the tip of the Breton peninsula, but it was not known whether decisive ground attacks had been launched there.

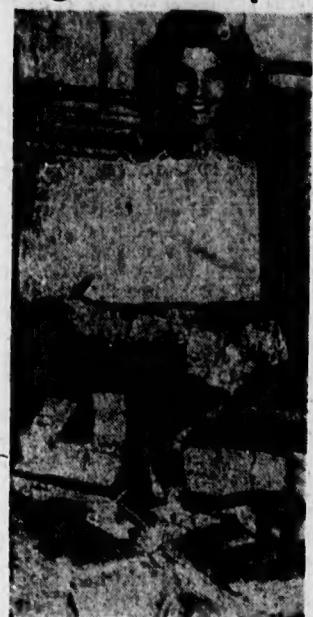
ST. MALO HOLDS OUT

A small part of the Germans' last strongpoint at St. Malo, north coast port, still was holding out and heavy fighting was continuing for the little cape town of Dinard, just across the inlet.

At Bomber Base**King, Queen, Princess Visit Canadian Airmen**

By ALAN RANDAL

WITH THE CANADIAN BOMBER GROUP IN ENGLAND, Aug. 12.—(CP)—The King and Queen and Princess Elizabeth yesterday toured air stations of the Canadian bomber group, marking the first full day Their Majesties have spent with the RCAF and the Princess' first official visit to Canadian personnel.

Bogus Gas Coupons

Two thousand gasoline ration books in "A" category and 30,000 perforated sheets, awaiting printing, were seized when Royal Canadian Mounted Police raided two places in the Quebec City district. Four arrests were made by the "mounties" in their drive to break up the "black market" gasoline coupon gang.

Dies at Resort

WHYTEHOLD, Man., Aug. 12.—(CP)—Mrs. Margaret Alice Stovel of Montreal, widow of John Stovel, founder of Stovel Printing Company in Winnipeg, died here Thursday night, while visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Revie. Whytehold is a summer resort 50 miles north of Winnipeg.

Best Dry Cleaning
Spring Coats 50¢
Plain Dresses
Suits
PHONE 7135

CLEAN-RITE
CLEANERS 9546 111 Avenue

U.S. President Visited Base In Aleutians

By NORMAN BELL

ALEUTIAN ISLAND BASE, Alaska, Aug. 3.—(Delayed)—(AP)—President Roosevelt paid this

Aleutian base a surprise visit today and, in turn, was surprised by what he saw. He said he was thrilled and gratified.

It was the President's first trip to the Aleutians, made on his first Pacific travelling of the war. He came by warship, by way of Honolulu. The President praised members of the armed forces participating in the Aleutian campaign and construction program. He said they had driven out the enemy and had built new military, naval and air bases on once remote, barren islands in an incredibly short time.

TOURS INSTALLATIONS

Accompanied by Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, commander of the North Pacific, the President made a tour of the island installations.

He expressed a wish that the people back home could see what had been done.

The Japanese, he said, would never again be able to threaten North America with an Alaskan invasion.

Mr. Roosevelt's impromptu remarks were made at an informal lunch at a men's mess, where he made a noon stop during the inspection tour.

He said he considered some parts of the United States over-populated and predicted that many soldiers and sailors would seek new homes in Alaska after the war. The territory's great size and known resources, he added, invited settlers.

GEM SALES AT RECORD

JOHANNESBURG, — (CP)—South Africa in 1943 sold gem stones and industrial diamonds to the value of \$20,500,000 (\$92,250,000). This figure represents an all-time record.

\$1,200 Minimum Salary Is Urged For All Teachers

MONTMORENCY FALLS, Que., Aug. 12.—(CP)—Conviction that no salary lower than \$1,200 was adequate for any teacher today was expressed by delegates at the 23rd annual meeting of the Canadian Teachers' Federation. The convention which began here Monday closed last night.

In a telegram to the Federation, selective Service Director A. A. MacNamara stated it was "quite reasonable" that the wartime freezing of the teaching profession be modified in order to permit teachers earning low salaries to look for spare time jobs. Modification of the teachers' statute had been requested by the Federation.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT**Tory Leader States Plans For Veterans**

IRRICANA, Alta., Aug. 12.—(CP)—John Bracken, national Progressive Conservative leader, yesterday placed full employment at the top of a program for the rehabilitation of veterans.

In an address prepared for delivery at a Progressive Conservative meeting Mr. Bracken outlined his party's policy toward veterans. Mr. Bracken also touched briefly on the party's policy toward war-time utilization of manpower.

URGES COMPULSION

"No question more vitally affected those on service than the provision of adequate reinforcements," he said, urging compulsory National Selective Service with those selected to serve in the armed forces to be available for service whenever required.

"Disunity reigns today in Canada more than ever before in our history," Mr. Bracken said. "It is the fruit of 27 years of false teaching. We must retrace those steps. Let us hope, nay, let us determine that we shall retrace them in sanity, in tolerance, in understanding and above all in peace."

Turning to post-war needs for veterans, he said the two main points to be considered were jobs for able men and women and adequate care for those disabled.

FULL EMPLOYMENT

"In the plainest words at my command I say to you that nothing short of full-time gainful employment for every man and woman who has worn the Canadian uniform will be acceptable," he said.

As a plan for meeting veterans' needs, Mr. Bracken proposed:

1.—A policy by "first in, first out" for demobilization, with the rights of those last out protected.

2.—Revision of pension rates to bring them in line with present living costs.

3.—Increased assistance under the Veterans' Land Act and provision of assistance to veterans in urban areas in obtaining housing.

4.—Full consultation with veterans' associations on all matters concerning veterans.

LOW INTEREST LOANS

5.—Low interest rate loans to assist veterans in establishing themselves in business.

6.—Complete redrafting of the Pensions Act as it applies to disabled veterans with radical changes in the method of handling appeals and increases in the personnel of the Pensions Commission to speed handling of claims.

7.—Payment of pensions to women on a scale equal to those paid men.

For immediate action Mr. Bracken proposed:

1. Introduction of a group insurance plan for all members of the forces.

DEBT PROTECTION

2. Protection against foreclosure of mortgages on soldiers' homes and loss of their insurance policies.

3. Improved hospital facilities for soldiers.

4. Improved housing for soldiers' dependents.

"The cost of winning the war and the cost of re-establishing those who fought it is one and indivisible so far as the nation's responsibility goes," Mr. Bracken said.

Mr. Bracken said his party proposed to increase the scale of pensions by at least one-quarter and possibly one-third with special provision for widows or children who were handicapped and the doubling of pensions for children.

His new orders followed a series of decrees Thursday aimed at releasing thousands of privately employed for war work.

Reports from Bern, Switzerland, said 780,000 Italian prisoners of war were being hurried into Germany's mobilization effort.

DETROIT STRIKERS**To Resume Work**

DETROIT, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Strikers who had tied up production at five plants of Chevrolet gear and axle division of General Motors Corporation voted last night to return to work Monday, submitting to a War Labor Board order. The vote to end the four-day strike, precipitated by the discharge of seven men for their part in last week's walkout at the war plants, was announced as "90 per cent" in the affirmative by Walter F. Reuther, vice-president of the C.I.O.'s United Auto Workers.

Young Edith Skitch, who has been burning up local tracks as a junior, turned out as an intermediate for the provincial inter-scholastic and senior women's track and field meet, sponsored by the Edmonton Girls' Athletic Club at Clarke Stadium Monday afternoon, and came up with three new records. Two other new marks were recorded when Donald Pettis of Calgary won the 100 yards dash for boys under 18 in 10.2 seconds, and Billy Kelly, also of Calgary, jumped 19 feet 11 inches in the running broad jump.

Civic holiday throng of 6,000 saw K. Cooke establish a new record for 8½ furlongs over the Edmonton Exhibition Association track, when she went the distance in one minute 21.3 seconds in the sixth event of the second card of the current 10-day racing meeting Monday night. All finalists were declared in the girls' and boys' singles events and one pair reached that stage in each of the three doubles competitions in the city-wide junior tennis tournament at the Scona Centre courts on Monday evening.

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Edmonton Bulletin

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A Libel on the Troops

There has been a powerful and disturbing disposition on the part of many people to believe that among our servicemen is growing up a petulant and even violent attitude towards everything. There are those who anticipate revolutionary action on the part of those in the services, who are inclined to think that demobilization will be the signal for a general throwing of tradition and law and order out the window.

This suspicion of unreasonable and impudent radicalism is a long-standing libel.

There is no doubt, of course, that servicemen demand reform. They are opposed to the private money monopoly in Canada that not only creates depressions, imposes an intolerable burden of public debt, but also throttles all efforts to secure social security.

Quite justifiably, the servicemen take a strong view of these conditions. But that view is identical with that of the great majority of Canadian civilians. There is no evidence whatsoever that the servicemen are out of step, in any manner, with the general thinking of Canadians.

Undeniable proof of this is given in the soldier vote in the Alberta election. Proportionately, it followed exactly the same line as the civilian vote. In this case it was not given to radicalism. It was not given to the CCF or to the Labor Progressive party. Here, exactly, is how Edmonton servicemen voted:

Premier Manning, 303 votes; Elmer Roper 140 votes; W. J. Williams 115 votes; Percy Page, 72 votes; the next highest candidate had 27 votes.

There is not much "dangerous radicalism" shown here.

V

More Whiskey — But No Allowances

Ontario's Premier George Drew speaks out with considerable emphasis about the Dominion Government's family allowance plan. He will oppose that plan, he says. All his fellow Tories of Ontario will oppose it. They will oppose it because they do not propose to have rich Ontario contributing to the relief of harassed families in poorer provinces.

This is the distinguished humanitarian who a few weeks ago was demanding more whisky as the solution for Ontario's ills.

Let's have more whisky, declares Premier Drew, but no family allowances!

We have had, upon occasion, glowing instances of how high the Tory mind can soar. It remains for Mr. Drew to acquaint us with how low the Tory mind can sink.

What particularly grieves Mr. Drew about the family allowance plan is that a great deal of the money expended under the act will go to Quebec where families, according to other standards, are inclined to be inordinately large.

That, of course, is to be regretted. It is unfortunate that the family allowance arrangement will confer greater benefactions on one province than on the others.

But would Mr. Drew suggest that families in the Maritimes, in the West and in his own Ontario should be subjected to privation for the sake of spiting Quebec? What is the use of starving a child in Alberta, for instance, so that ten children in Quebec will lack the rights of childhood?

If Mr. Drew followed his argument to its logical conclusion, he would put a stop to all social and economic reform because somebody, under those reforms, is bound to get a little too much.

That may be what Mr. Drew is getting at. Perhaps he is opposed to all reforms and all phases of social justice. Perhaps the reports are true that Mr. Drew has been conspiring to oust Mr. Bracken from the leadership of the Progressive Conservatives because Mr. Bracken has shown a few pallid gleams of social conscience.

One can believe almost anything of a man who demands more whisky but balks at food for children.

V

CBC Is Always Right

Dr. Frigon, acting general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, has been pleading with the owners and managers of the independent radio stations of Canada to cooperate with the CBC.

These independent stations, which are in the odd position of being competitors of the CBC and still under its control, are urged to avoid all friction lest, as Dr. Frigon naively points out, there should be criticism in Canada which might lead to a demand for an entirely new system of radio control.

If Dr. Frigon fails to recognize that this criticism and this demand have already reached thunderous proportions he should detach his ear from his loudspeaker and apply it to the ground.

"Any change," says Dr. Frigon, "would be quite likely for more national control of radio rather than for lesser control. Therefore an effort to develop the present system would be most advantageous."

It is not hard to detect the threat in this exhortation. It is not difficult to see that Mr. Frigon is making a rather silly attempt to fasten the blame for Canadian radio ills on the private radio operators.

It is not to be supposed that this admonition will frighten the independent radio men any more than it will deceive the public.

For the public, not practising casuistry, but leaning on the instinct of the masses, is

pretty well aware of what is wrong with radio in Canada.

The public knows that the CBC has fallen into the hands of young parlor pinks who not only endeavor to propagandize radical fantasies but are enmeshed in delusions of exhibitionist sophistication.

The public knows that the CBC is deliberately chiseling on every Canadian when it sells its time to commercial programs and at the same time exacts an annual fee from every radio owner for the doubtful privilege of listening to the musings of the sub-intelligentsia and advertising blurb.

The fact is that our radio system is neither effective public ownership and control, nor free competition nor a good working compromise between the two.

Why, then, does Dr. Frigon endeavor to impose this colossal bluff?

V

Our Under-Cover Allies

Will the peoples who have been robbed and enslaved by the Nazis help in a major way to liberate themselves as Allied invasion forces spread across the continent? The confident expectation is that they will. There are said to be 12,000,000 guerrilla fighters organized in the overrun countries, awaiting the arrival of the invasion troops and ready to start the greatest revolt in history.

If that were not the case, the future of Europe would be blank. And the question would arise whether Canadian, British and United States soldiers should have to risk their lives to free people who had not spirit enough to strike a blow on their own account. When all is said, the freeing of the oppressed countries is important in first degree to their inhabitants, and if these were not willing to fight for their own freedom they would not be worth fighting for.

Despite deportations, there must remain in France as many men who have had military training as there are German soldiers in that country. The same is true of the Low Countries and the Balkans, and may be true of Nazi-held Poland. Twelve millions is a low estimate of the number of men in all these countries who have been trained and who have not been deported to Germany to work in munitions plants.

These "underground" armies are lacking in weapons, but they are not by any means completely unarmed. The gauleiters and gestapo agents have given proof that there are in all the occupied states hidden stores of rifles and machine guns and pistols, and even field guns. Supplemented by arms supplied by the Allies, the guerrillas will not have to fight without weapons. What they can accomplish if they have the will is shown by the Yugoslav patriot forces.

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

Mr. Lindow and a few enterprising citizens of Fort Saskatchewan have engaged some experienced miners to prospect for gold down the river. A company will be organized and operations begun on a large scale.

Mrs. McDonald, wife of H. McDonald, Hudson's Bay Company factor at Lesser Slave Lake, is in town on her way to Winnipeg with her son, who will attend college there.

About one hundred and fifty thousand dollars worth of furs have been marketed at Edmonton this season, of which the Hudson's Bay Co. purchased about half.

W. P. Anderson, chief engineer of the marine department, Ottawa, left for Winnipeg on Tuesday. He will be engaged on a hydrographic exploration of Lake Winnipeg, and a survey of the steamboat routes.

Louise Coste, chief engineer of the department of public works, Ottawa, arrived on Monday and with Col. Anderson inspected the site of the proposed bridge over the river.

1904: 40 Years Ago

Tokyo: It is reported here that the Russian fleet which emerged from Port Arthur was scattered by the Japanese fleet, a battleship and a cruiser taking refuge in Kiao Chau and a destroyer in Chefoo. The Port Arthur squadron probably planned to join that at Vladivostok.

Berlin: The Russian battleship reached Kiao Chau so badly damaged that it is probably a total loss. A cruiser and destroyer have been ordered to leave the German port within the prescribed 24 hours.

Washington: The state department is alarmed at the turn of events in the Far East. Resentment has been caused by the action of Japanese torpedo boats in attacking a Russian warship in the harbor of Chefoo.

Wheat cutting has started in Manitoba.

It was officially stated that Britain will not permanently occupy Lhasa.

1914: 30 Years Ago

Col. Osborne has received orders from Ottawa to put the enlisted men of the 101st Fusiliers on pay and subsistence allowance, and to continue to recruit volunteers for overseas service.

Vancouver: The Canadian cruiser Rainbow returned to Esquimalt after a daring dash into California waters to the assistance of the Shearwater and Algiers, two small British sloops of war which were in danger of being cut off by the Nurnberg and Leipzig, German cruisers scouting off this coast.

London: Pushed forward by weight of numbers the German advance through Belgium continues to make headway, with the Allied troops fighting rearguard actions to retard its progress.

Tokyo: The Japanese navy has put to sea in search of German cruisers in the Pacific.

1924: 20 Years Ago

Washington: President Coolidge accepted nomination as the Republican presidential candidate.

A two-train special will arrive in Edmonton early tomorrow carrying members of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, which met recently in Toronto.

Vancouver: Shareholders of British Petroleum Limited were surprised with a statement by N. W. Emmens, engineer, that a 500-barrel well had been brought in at Wainwright.

1934: 10 Years Ago

Washington: Silver certificates are being issued against silver held in the general fund on the basis of the monetary value of \$1.29 an ounce.

Vienna: Prince Starhemberg left for Rome to discuss with Premier Mussolini the question of Austria's independence.

The United Farmers of Alberta caucus passed a resolution urging such monetary reform as would make goods available to consumers.

London: I new trade treaty between Britain and Germany has been made public.

Berlin: The Westfalen, a steamship, is stationed in the South Atlantic to function as a floating hangar for ocean-hopping planes.

He or she is probably the one

SIDE GLANCES



"And now the fates are about to tear us apart—you going back to the soda fountain, and me to the horrors of Mrs. Barkwell's droopy old school!"

Shopping As It Was and Now Is

Old Order Has Changed Since Customers Were Plentiful

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

It seems like ancient history, but really it was only a short time ago or in 1941 to be exact—there was a well-known slogan in all stores, "The customer is always right."

And wasn't he, or wasn't she right in those blessed prehistoric times! The most vivid green dress was blue if the customer saw it blue. A salesgirl was inevitably fired after the third complaint about her lack of amiability. Sometimes a single complaint by the in-

furious customer was considered reason enough for immediate dismissal.

Therefore miles of smiles bordered the way along the counters of every store. The customer was always right. The customer was the dictator. Then, as happens to all dictators, there came a turning point and the sudden end of this grandeur.

This year, and there can be no doubt about it, the customer is always wrong. One of the latest slogans I've heard is "Please be patient. It's easier to get customers than salesgirls."

Salesgirls are the most coveted beings. They need not be experienced, age is no longer a consider-

ation: they only need to be willing to sell.

Very Young

Self-service has been extended to the utmost degree, but it's still impossible to do without some mediation between the shopper and the shopowner.

Since the war began the salesman has been disappearing more and more from the scene. But the war has created so many new spheres of action for able young women that the peace-time job of salesgirl has passed to the very young and to the elderly woman.

Some of these very young girls are remarkably efficient and do their job perfectly well. Others sometimes feel much more important than the customer and show it with impressive clearness. That's the type who haughtily says to a nice old lady naively asking for some priority-striken item: "Don't you know there's a war on?"

Others are sweet and charming and completely disarming in their thorough lack of sales knowledge. They compensate for every lack of experience by a nice smile and good-natured tact.

The elderly saleslady is in ever-growing demand. She has more patience as a rule. She inspires confidence and likes to act as a counselor. She adds to the dignity of the shopping process and she wants to keep her job.

Reckless

The buying public is now aware that the war has stopped the import or fabrication of lots of familiar things that seem to have no direct relation to events.

The stereotype: "These are the last . . ." inevitably influences the customer to buy more than she had intended. The way of wise precaution sometimes leads to unwise hoarding.

According to logic, it would seem that everybody would be buying only things of practical value now. But never before have such quantities of utterly superfluous things been bought: gadgets of all kinds, funny animals, strange plastic figures, dolls, and the endless number of so-called "souvenirs."

It is sometimes hard to imagine that some of these queer objects will find buyers—the more so as their price is often pretty high. But they sell in masses.

The reason seems to be that there is a great percentage of very young shoppers now. Boys and girls are earning more money. Naturally they spend it on those things that please them and that their parents would never have bought for them.

As is usual in times of war, money is easily spent on things that help to keep up the morale. Women buy crazy hats—the crazier the better, and under these crazy hats dark thoughts and deep concerns are heroically hidden.

Flowers and costly jewelry are sought after now more than they were before the war. Costume jewelry is cheap and democratic realization of a girl's fairy godmother dreams. There is a craze now for all that sparkles and glitters. Women have discovered their ears and there is hardly any naked earlobe to be seen. Earrings have become a must and they are just a little glamor clipped to the lobes.

Men shoppers are unanimously preferred to women. All salesgirls, without any exception, agree that men are much better to wait upon. Women as a rule decide slowly; they don't like to spend much; they are critical and they cannot make up their minds.

Men, buying things for themselves, try to get over the shopping business as quickly as possible. When a man buys something for a female, he usually asks the salesgirl's advice. This gives every salesgirl a thrill and sprinkles the shopping transaction with a dash of romanticism.

Still it's the woman—bless her—who keeps all business going.

Because the school was situated beside a busy road a traffic policeman was posted at certain hours to take children across the road safely. One day the policeman duty was engrossed in conversation with a pal whilst two small boys waited impatiently for the word to go. At last one of them could bear the delay no longer. "Hi! What about it master?" he said, pulling the policeman's sleeve. "We've got work to do!"

The Size of the Social Cake

Social Justice Becoming The Primary Issue in Politics

By GRANT DEXTER

These are piping times of social progress. In recent weeks we have had family allowances and a measure for alum clearance. Health insurance is being studied and will perhaps be proceeded with next year.

In the United Kingdom there has been the Beveridge report calling for hundreds of millions sterling of increased expenditure and additional measures on education, housing, and rural and urban planning. In the full employment white paper, which was debated at length in the House of Commons at Westminster in the closing days of June, the emphasis was placed on what was termed measures of "collective consumption." And still more recently the Trades Union Congress has decided to press for a 44-hour week, with no reductions in earnings.

These developments have drawn a timely comment from The Economist of July 1. It is reproduced in part herewith:

"What is happening at present is that everybody is busy disputing about the size of the slice of cake that each is to receive after the war. Labour's slice is not only

to be large but regular. There is to be a slice for education and a slice for planning and a slice for health and a slice for housing, a much larger slice for the armed forces and several slices for social security. But no one is concerning themselves with the size of the cake. On the contrary, there is a universal tendency to assume that providence will take care of that. Even the Chancellor of the Exchequer,

Major and Minor Notes

By John Oliver

Conducts Tests

SINCE the start of the war there has been a decided increase in the appreciation of fine music, a condition that has prevailed throughout the Allied Nations. On both sides of the Atlantic and on both sides of the Pacific the appeal of the best in music has been greater than ever before. Artists who have entertained Canadian and Allied Service men here report there is a desire on the part of the men to hear the better music. The popular, or dance music has a vital role to play with the service men, as in the army dances arranged for their benefit the rhythm of the dance provide them with essential entertainment and relaxation. But in concerts, whether by live talent, records or radio, when men are in their huts, camps or stations, or in immediate battle areas the better class of music enjoys the greatest appeal and is steadily gaining ground in this respect. And it is not only among the service men that this condition prevails; it is found to a great extent among the civilians.

Additional evidence in support of this point has come to hand from no less an authority than Jascha Heifetz, world famous violinist, who has returned to the United States after a tour of the Italian theatre of war under USO camp auspices. He announced that from 70 to 80 per cent of the service men



Mrs. James B. Carmichael, general musical director of the Edmonton Civic Opera Society who is directing a series of tests of candidates for roles in the production of "New Moon" to be given in November. Already she has found several promising voices.

for whom he played like serious music. But he said that if only 10 per cent appreciated serious music the sending of top flight artists to entertain them would be justified. "The work must be kept up but we must either send the best artists or none at all," he said. Reports coming from other sources tell of the enthusiastic receptions accorded the great violinist by the service men and of the concentrated, undivided attention with which they listened to his playing.

Last Sunday when the Edmonton Garrison units of the Reserve Army returned from a two-week training period at Sarcee Camp there was a parade along Jasper avenue with His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen taking the salute at 102 street. In the parade were four bands, the military bands, and the bugle bands of the 2nd (Reserve) Battalion Edmonton Fusiliers, and the 2nd (Reserve) Battalion The Royal Edmonton Regiment. All acquitted themselves with distinction.

Of the four special attention was directed at the bugle band of the Fusiliers, because its progress since the war has been watched carefully and its varying fortunes watched with interest. In the early days of the conflict under its experienced and capable leader Drum-Major David Collister, there was an abundance of fine material,

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Several Japanese At Centres in B.C. Seek Repatriation

VANCOUVER, Aug. 12—(CP)—F. P. Bernard of Vancouver, honorary vice-consul of Spain, protecting power for all Japanese in Canada, confirmed a report yesterday that several Japanese in British Columbia allocation centres had submitted their names to the Spanish consulate here for repatriation. He said he was unable to divulge the exact number.

Report that several Japanese wanted repatriation came from Tom Shoyama of Kaslo, B.C., editor of the Japanese weekly newspaper, The New Canadian.

"It doesn't mean they are disloyal," Shoyama said in an interview with the Vancouver Sun over long distance telephone yesterday.

"They are fed up with the treatment they have got here and think they will get better treatment Japan."

Nazi Ultimatum

LONDON, Aug. 12—(CP)—The Germans have sent an ultimatum to Gen. Bor's underground troops holding parts of Warsaw that they must surrender or die, the Polish telegraph agency said yesterday. Bor announced in a radio message to the Polish government in London that unless help arrived "our heroic fight must soon come to a disastrous end."

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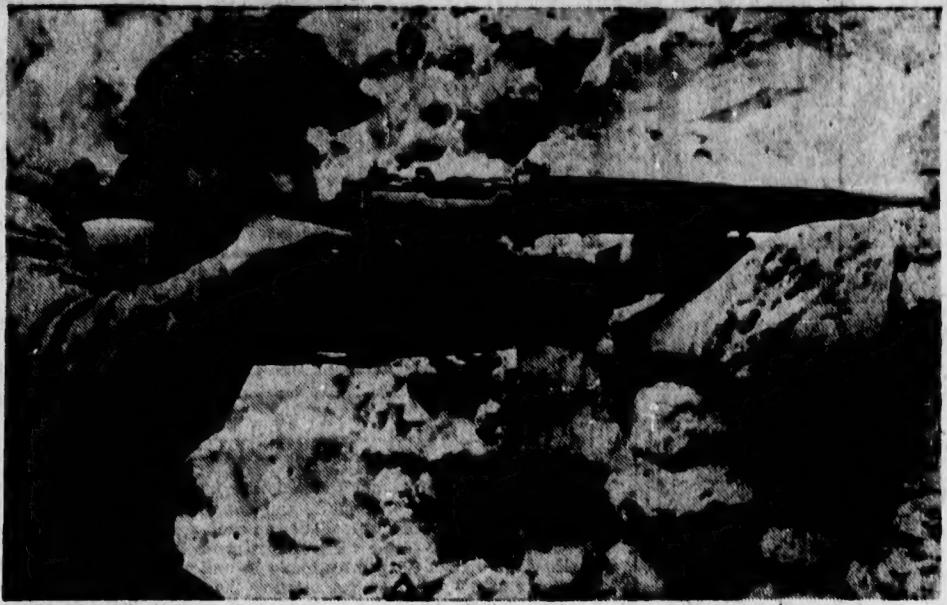
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Taking a Bead on the Hun



Rifleman R. R. Schwabe, of Medicine Hat, Alta., draws a bead on a Nazi from a hole in the wall of a German fort in Normandy. A French barracks, the Germans turned

the building into a fort, but were driven out when Canadians captured the town of Vancelles.

Funds Pouring in For Storm Victims

REGINA, Aug. 12—(CP)—The people of Saskatchewan Friday morning rallied to support the hundreds of persons in distress at Kamsack as a result of the cyclone that struck that town Wednesday night. The provincial government Friday morning at a special cabinet meeting decided to make a donation of \$50,000 to Kamsack.

A province-wide appeal for funds and supplies to help in the rehabilitation of the town will be launched. The government will conduct the appeal.

The city of Regina announced that a cash grant would be made to the town, the amount to be decided on at the next meeting of city council.

More than 200 army personnel

were sent to Kamsack from Dundurn to help clean up the debris in the town, following a request to Ottawa by Premier T. C. Douglas.

Ration restrictions in Kamsack have been lifted during the present emergency.

The Salvation Army and Red Cross have rushed clothing and medical supplies to Kamsack.

V.

Gremlin Aboard Plane Carrying King From Italy

WITH THE CANADIAN BOMBER GROUP IN ENGLAND, Aug. 12—(CP)—The King said yesterday that a Gremlin travelled aboard the plane which brought him back from his recent visit to Italy.

"I told him to be quiet" and we heard no more." His Majesty said smilingly told Flt. Lt. Marshall, Hamilton, Ont., during a visit to the Lion squadron of the Canadian Bomber group.

The King didn't disclose just what pranks the Gremlin tried to play before subsiding, but he took part like an old hand in a mock-serious discussion prompted by the Gremlin-decorated walls of the crew room.

Chinatown must be improved, Mr. Rogers said. As long as the sanitary department doesn't take action there will be no incentive for the Chinese to put money in new places.

V.

Seek Holidays

SASKATOON, Aug. 12—(CP)—The Canadian Postmasters Association, Saskatchewan branch, meeting in annual conference here yesterday, urged in a resolution that the post office department supply paid relief so that postmasters could take two weeks' holidays.

V.

Heads Federation

MONTMORENCY FALLS, Que., Aug. 12—(CP)—Dr. E. F. Willoughby, of Winnipeg, was elected president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation at the closing session of the 23rd annual meeting of the body here yesterday. He replaces Miss Beryl Trux of Montreal.

V.

Plant Burned

ALFRED, Ont., Aug. 12—(CP)—The Stinson-Reed peat processing plant three miles north of this town, 40 miles east of Ottawa, was destroyed by fire late yesterday afternoon. There was no immediate estimate of damages from the fire which started in dry peat moss near the plant.

V.

Butter Output Down

OTTAWA, Aug. 12—(CP)—Production of creamy butter in Canada in July amounted to 41,464,961 pounds, compared with 44,523,802 in the corresponding month of last year, a reduction of almost 7 per cent, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported last night.

PRIVATE BUCK



"I never get a break! In the tropics they put me in the flamethrowers, and in Alaska they put me in the cooler!"

"Yoo-Hoo" Upped



Lt.-Gen. Ben ("Yoo-Hoo") Lear, above, former commander of the U.S. Second Army, is the new commander of the Army Ground Forces, succeeding Lt.-Gen. Lessley J. McNair, who takes an important overseas assignment. General Lear earned nickname "Yoo-Hoo" before Pearl Harbor when he severely disciplined a 35th Division unit for "Yoo-hooing" at girls.

V.

U.S. Senate Passes Reconversion Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(AP)—A Republican-southern Democratic coalition in command, the United States Senate passed overwhelmingly last night a "states rights" post-war reconversion bill after rejecting, 49 to 25, the Murray-Kilgore measure setting up federal standards of unemployment compensation.

The vote on final passage was 55 to 19.

The approved measure, sponsored by Chairman Walter George (Dem.-Ga.) of the finance committee, sets up an office of war mobilization and reconversion under a presidentially appointed director to co-ordinate planning for the switch back to a peace-time economy.

It embraces a provision extending unpaid unemployment compensation coverage to 3,500,000 employees of the federal government, in addition to the millions now covered, but leaves the fixing of rates to the states. Under it the government would reimburse states for payments to former federal workers and set up a federal fund to guarantee the solvency of state unemployment systems.

V.

Fear of Violence Stops Tram Firm Resuming Service

MONTRÉAL, Aug. 12—(CP)—Montreal Tramways Company announced last night that "in view of our inability to secure from the civic and provincial authorities protection for passengers, operators and vehicles against apprehended violence," it would be unable to put cars and buses into operation Saturday morning.

The announcement came last night, near the close of the ninth day of Montreal's strike of 4,000 tram and bus operators, and after the company had received replies from Montreal police and provincial authorities to queries as to possibility of having police protection for an attempt to operate Saturday.

Police chief Fernand Dufrane had replied that he had not sufficient staff to supply the protection requested.

V.

Crippled Vessel Finally in Port

PORTE OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Aug. 12—(CP)—Adrift in a hurricane-crippled boat on the Caribbean for nine days, Mr. Justice G. E. F. Richards, West Indian jurist, has finally reached here after the vessel limped to land in Venezuela, 200 miles off its course. Equipped with food for only one day, the five-man crew and two passengers had to subsist for most of the storm-tossed voyage on two crates of mangoes and avocados, two fish and one bird which the crew trapped.

V.

Leckie Footwear

To Provide Help For Grain Harvest

OTTAWA, Aug. 12—(CP)—Arthur MacNamara, director of National Selective Service, in a letter made public yesterday appealed to employers in the prairie provinces to make as many of their employees as possible available for temporary harvest work.

"The prairies have one of the largest grain crops this year they have ever had," Mr. MacNamara said. "If this crop is to be harvested some temporary help from industry is absolutely essential. Reports from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta indicate that a great deal of extra help will be required from now until the crop is taken off."

V.

Manpower Survey Is In Full Swing

OTTAWA, Aug. 12—(CP)—Post-war manpower survey being made in major Canadian industries by the labor department is in full swing but final results will not be compiled for some weeks, labor department officials said yesterday. The survey, announced June 20, is being made in industries with 200 or more employees. Sample checks of smaller industries are planned later.

V.

Capture Nazi

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont., Aug. 12—(CP)—Karl Clutz, 28-year-old German paratrooper who escaped from the Monteith, Ont., prisoner-of-war camp two weeks ago, was taken into custody here yesterday after he entered a downtown store. He told police he had walked the entire 54 miles from Monteith to Kirkland Lake, subsisting entirely on berries.

V.

Deputy Minister

REGINA, Aug. 12—(CP)—Hon. J. L. Phelps, provincial minister of natural resources, yesterday announced appointment of L. C. Peterson as deputy minister. Mr. Phelps said reorganization of the department's field staff was in underway which may result in reduction of the staff. Mr. Peterson has been with the department since its inception in 1930.

V.

Woodward's

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Coroner's Jury Conducts Probe Of Tram Crash

A coroner's jury investigating Friday into the death of William A. McKinnon, street railway conductor, who died from injuries resulting from a collision between two trams at 124 street and 114 avenue on Aug. 4, found that he had been involved in a similar accident one month before, and it was felt that he should not have been employed again as a motorman before he had given a thorough medical examination.

Death was caused from shock following severe multiple injuries, the jury added.

Dr. Morton E. Hall told of finding, in a post-mortem, that the deceased had received a fractured left arm and pelvis, penetrating wound of the pelvis, multiple fractures and wounds of the trunk. Didn't Feel Brakes

Sgt. Cecil McArthur, C.N.R. police department, told the jury he had been on car No. 34, operated by McKinnon, and was sitting near the front of the coach. He did not feel the brakes being applied, and, with another man, tried to get to the exit, but was unable to because of the debris. He could see McKinnon under a very black object, unconscious. The latter came to in a few minutes.

Donald F. Olson, operator of car No. 17, into which the other car crashed, said he picked himself up from the floor. McKinnon, he added, was bleeding from the nose and mouth, while his right leg lay under the controller.

McKinnon's car appeared to be all right at 112 avenue, where it stopped behind him, he said.

Albert Dutton, a passenger on the second car, told the jury he noticed McKinnon "give a kind of jump as though startled." The motorman made a motion towards the power control with his left hand, and to the power with his right, as he looked straight ahead, the witness continued, adding that the speed of the car did not slacken.

GAVE UP HOPE

"Apparently the poor fellow had given up hope. He was below the window. I pushed a friend on the floor and I fell on top of him," he concluded.

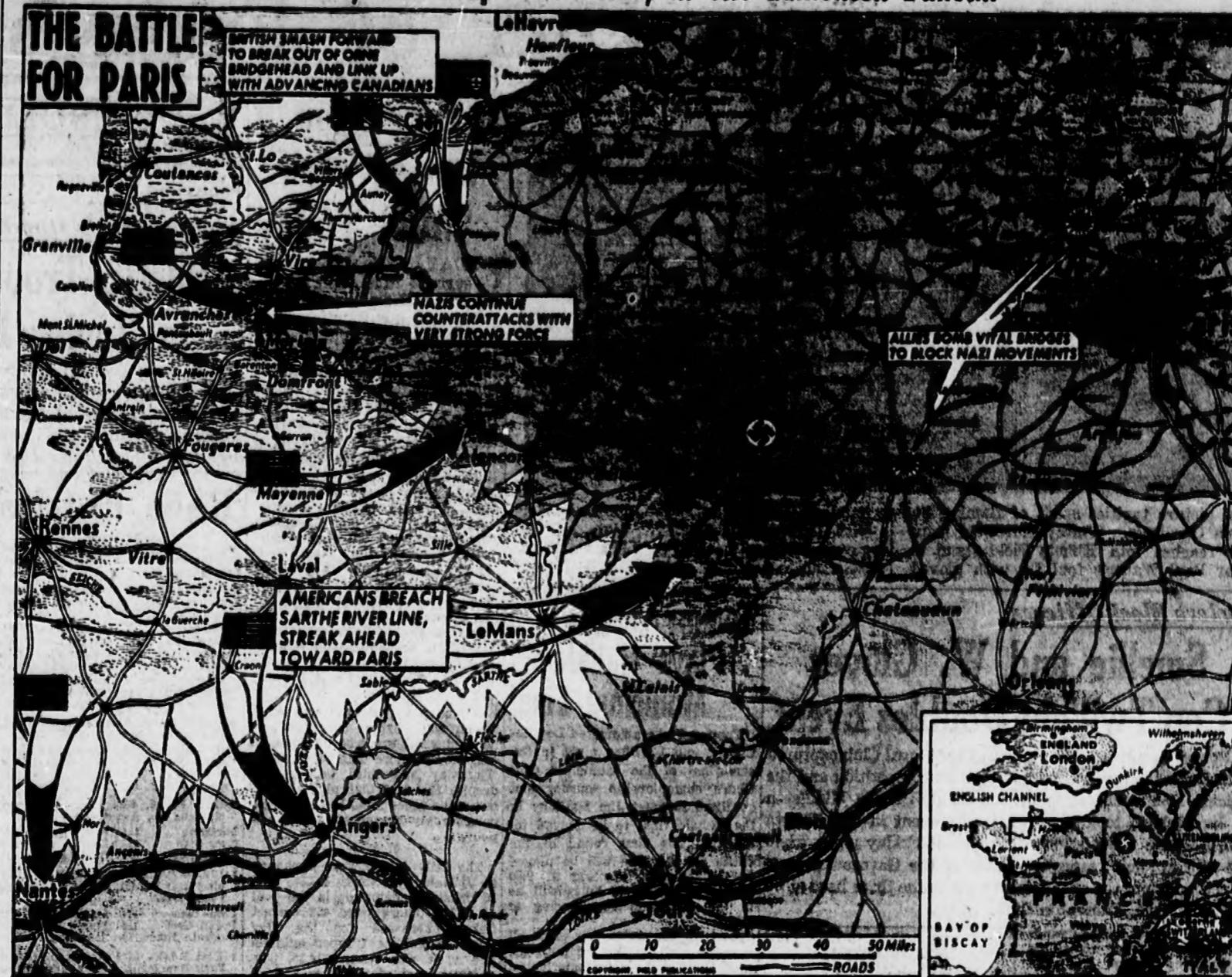
Mrs. Erma Schaufele, 11341 124 street, stated she was sitting in the house looking out of the window when the Aircraft Repair special tram stopped at 114 avenue. She could hear the second car coming before it saw it.

The car sounded as if it was travelling quite fast, and it was still going quite fast when it came into view, she said.

James Conlin, street railway employee, repair department, said he checked both cars, and looked over the wrecked No. 34 at the car barns about 1:30 p.m. that day. Beyond that portion wrecked in the smash, he could find nothing at fault, he stated.

ROUTINE INSPECTION

Herbert Ward, general foreman of the car barns, stated that car



No. 34 had been examined on Aug. 3 before being sent out that day, the day previous to the accident.

SAW NOTHING WRONG

Mr. Ferrier said there was nothing to indicate that there was anything wrong with the man, but admitted that he had been involved in an accident about a month before. After 10 days' suspension, he was again taken into service by the chief inspector.

Thomas Ferrier, superintendent of the street railway, told the jury that McKinnon had been required to go through the regular routine followed in employing operators, and that, after a medical examination for eyesight, hearing and general physical condition, and being found normal, received the usual three-week training.

In that time, he said, the operator went from one instructor to another, until he knows all the routes. Each instructor makes a report, and another test is given.

Roosevelt Orders Seizure of Truck Firms in Strike

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday ordered seizure of midwest truck companies involved in an eight-state strike.

They will be operated by the office of defence transportation until the dispute is settled.

Mr. Roosevelt received the case from the war labor board which found itself powerless to solve the controversy in which 103 truck companies refused to pay a directed seven-cents-an-hour wage increase and 25,000 drivers went on strike.

The President said in his executive order the tie-up in transportation "unduly impeded" military movements.

Military Orders

4TH BN. ASSOCIATION

Battalion Association parade at the Market square at 9:45 a.m. for divine service. Medals, berets and arm bands will be worn, arm bands on the right arm.

Units parading at the Market square will form up in the following formation:

(a) Band of the 2nd Bn. Loyal Edmonton Regt., C.A. (R) on right; (b) 49th Battalion Association in close columns of companies on left of band in the following order: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW

by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

ALTHOUGH it appeared reasonably obvious after last Saturday and particularly after Civic holiday, that the current racing meet being held at the Edmonton Exhibition track was headed for success, it now turns out that even the most optimistic predictions are being exceeded.

With the exception of the downpour of rain just after the fourth race on Friday, the weather has been almost perfect. The races have been good and certainly the meet is being well supported by the public.

Attendance for the six days this year has averaged over 4,500, while new all-time highs have been set for the mutual handle. The record-day prior to last Monday when the figures reached \$83,475 was July 30, 1938, when \$81,375 went through the wickets.

Daily figures were not published in either '41 or '42, but they showed a considerable drop over those for the '40 fair. The high during the latter was the Saturday's \$76,846, and for '39, the July 22 (also Saturday) handle was \$56,262; '38-\$53,939; '40-\$53,775; '41-\$71,114.

BROOD MARES PURCHASED

JACK DRUMHELLER, of Calgary, purchased two of the thoroughbred brood mares with foals

Records were set for both single day and weekly figures in '38. The total for that year was \$337,574, as compared to \$265,734 in '37, \$339,632 in '39 and \$322,551 in '40. Total for the six days of the current meet is \$426,687. Comparative daily averages are as follows: '37-\$44,289; '38-\$56,262; '39-\$53,939; '40-\$53,775; '41-\$71,114.

Race Entries

R. Smellie and W. Glover Cop Twilight Doubles Event

Robert Smellie and W. Glover of the Royal Club captured the Irving Kline trophy, twilight doubles competition and the Medicine Hat combination of Joe Stout, Charlie Middleton and Jim Reburn took the open triples event in the Alberta Lawn Bowling Association's tournament Friday night when they won in their respective finals at the Garneau greens. The secondary of the open triples went to the three headed by Frank Williams, Edmonton Club.

The 17th annual tourney winds up today with the remaining events being played off. The Goodear and Kelly singles and the secondary to the W. J. Kelly competition in addition to the inter-city triples are all being finished today.

The association's adjourned general meeting was held at the Garneau club-rooms last night where election of officers for the coming year and presentation of trophies of those events which have already been decided took place.

JACKSON NEW PRESIDENT

Guy Jackson of Calgary was elected president, succeeding Archie Ailen of Garneau who declined nomination after three years as head of the organization. Jackson held the position of first vice-president last year.

The new vice-president is W. G. Walford of the Westlawn Club and second vice is Tom Halsall of Calgary Glencoe. Official umpire now is W. F. Howard, Edmonton Club and auditor again is Robert Buchanan, who has held the position since the association's organization.

William McGruther, who has handled the secretary-treasurer duties, including all tournament arrangements very well was re-elected. The patrons and honorary presidents remain the same.

The prize last night were presented by David Robertson of Calgary who is the oldest bowler taking part in the tournament. He is 78.

STOUT WINS FINAL 9-5

In the open triples, Stout swept to the championship by defeating Charlie Gould, Garneau 7-4 in the semi-final and then winning over the Alberta Avenue three of George Gellatly, G. D. Campbell and Jim Brown 9-5 in eight ends. In the other semi-final, Gellatly beat Rev. D. C. Ramsey, Dr. V. S. Kaufman and Bill Koote 8-4. Third prize in this event went to Gould and fourth to Rev. Ramsey.

Frank Williams defeated Harry Cove, Medicine Hat 16-3 in the semi-final of the secondary of the open triples and then won from Archie Stewart 10-2 in the final. Stewart beat W. Ruff of Alberta Avenue 10-7 in the other semi-final. Cove took third money and Ruff won fourth.

Frank Williams defeated Harry Cove, Medicine Hat 16-3 in the semi-final of the secondary of the open triples and then won from Archie Stewart 10-2 in the final. Stewart beat W. Ruff of Alberta Avenue 10-7 in the other semi-final. Cove took third money and Ruff won fourth.

Smellie and Glover won a six-end final 5-4 from George Parker and Harry Schofield of Royal and the twilight doubles honours. Third prize in this event went to Gould and fourth to Rev. Ramsey.

The 1943 champion, Bobby Carse, will not defend the title this year, but the competition shapes up to be a tough one. Johnny Letke, semi-finalist in the city amateur tournament, along with Johnny Munro, Dave Easton and E. A. McDonald appear to be the favorites.

FOLLOWING is the draw:

10:00 a.m.—Johnny Munro, Dave Easton, Peter Dale.

10:05 a.m.—A. Barton, E. A. McDonald, W. E. Drever.

10:10 a.m.—Jack Colburn, Roy Anderson, Cal Keyes.

10:15 a.m.—Howard, Emily, Bob Driscoll, Col Kirkendall.

Cards of the two leaders:

Par-out 534 345 444-36

Watrous-out 534 344 444-35-71

Wood-out 534 344 444-33-67

— 534 345 344-34

V. Melting point of low carbon steel is about 2,700 degrees F.

GIRLS



IRVING KLINE TROPHY

(Twilight doubles)

First—R. Smellie-W. Glover, Royal.

Second—George Parker-Harry Schofield, Royal.

Third—A. Brown-R. B. Gale, Calgary.

Fourth—W. Nisbet-G. Grimble, Patricia.

OPEN TRIPLES COMPETITION

Primary event—

First—Joe Stout, Medicine Hat.

Second—George Gellatly, Edmonton.

Third—C. S. Gould, Garneau.

Fourth—Rev. D. C. Ramsey, Garneau.

Secondary event—

First—Frank Williams, Edmonton.

Second—Arch. Stewart, Edmonton.

Third—Harry Love, Medicine Hat.

Fourth—William Ruff, Alberta Ave.

OPEN TRIPLES COMPETITION

Semi-finals—Stout defeated Gould 7-4; Gellatly defeated Rev. Ramsey 8-4.

Final—Stout defeated Gellatly 8-4.

SECONDARY EVENT

Semi-finals—Williams defeated Gould 10-7; Stewart defeated Ruff, 10-7.

Final—Williams defeated Stewart 10-8.

OPEN TRIPLES COMPETITION

Primary event—

Semi-finals—Stout defeated Gould 7-4; Gellatly defeated Rev. Ramsey 8-4.

Final—Stout defeated Gellatly 8-4.

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Primary event—

Semi-finals—Stout defeated Gould 7-4; Gellatly defeated Rev. Ramsey 8-4.

Final—Stout defeated Gellatly 8-4.

SECONDARY EVENT

Semi-finals—Williams defeated Gould 10-7; Stewart defeated Ruff, 10-7.

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Jimmy McLane, latest "boy wonder" of sports, is a skinny, 13-year-old kid from Akron, O., who is as physically unimpressive as an anglerworm except for his No. 10 feet—big, broad tootsies that have put a new kick into the "crawl" and made him the nation's champion long distance swimmer.

Lawn Bowling

ALBERTA AVE. CLUB

Draw for week ending August 19:

Monday, Aug. 14—Singles, seconds: F. Arnold vs. McLaren; Gates vs. Penfold; Holland vs. G. Campbell; game on board. Singles, thirds: Muter vs. Jones; Morgan vs. G. Campbell; Jones vs. A. Jackson; Aitken vs. Anderson; second game on board.

Tuesday, Aug. 15—Singles, thirds: Clarke, Owen vs. McIntosh; Ruff vs. Henderson; Bonnett vs. Mitchell; second game on board. Singles, thirds: Grills vs. Jones; Morgan vs. Aird; Aitken vs. J. Campbell (second game on board).

Wednesday, Aug. 16—Mixed competition.

Thursday, Aug. 17—Singles, leads: Ness vs. White; Illebrun vs. J. Jackson; D. Arnold vs. Rig; Shield vs. Gray; Bailey vs. Brown; second game on board. Singles, seconds: P. Arnott vs. Young; Gates vs. Pringle; Holland vs. Penfold (second game on board).

Friday, Aug. 18—Singles, leads: Ness vs. E. Arnold; Illebrun vs. Brown; Shield vs. Bailey; Rigby vs. J. Jackson (second game on board). Singles, thirds: Anderson vs. Muter; Aitken vs. Jackson; G. Campbell vs. Gell (second game on board).

Saturday, Aug. 19—Jitney commencing at 7:30.

CANADIAN LEGION

Draw for week ending Aug. 19:

Monday—Singles: Scott vs. Holmes; Flagg vs. Cap Cliff; Porter vs. Dingey; Braide vs. Williams.

Tuesday—Tosses: Flagg vs. Cap Cliff; Campbell vs. Scott; McPherson vs. Barclay; Holmes vs. Murdoch.

Wednesday—Doubles: Dingley vs. Marshall; Watson vs. Holland; Murdoch vs. Flagg; Campbell vs. Scott.

Thursday—Doubles: Flagg vs. Cap Cliff; Campbell vs. Scott; W. McPherson vs. Barclay; Holmes vs. Murdoch.

Friday—Singles: Maines vs. Hidge; Cullen vs. McLaren; H. McPherson vs. Miller; Cooper vs. Burn.

GARNEAU CLUB

Draw for week ending Saturday, Aug. 19:

MONDAY, AUG. 14

Club singles, semi-finals: 7:00 p.m. and finals at 8:30 p.m.: Marshal vs. Simpson; Robertson vs. A. P. Shields; Rink vs. 8:30 p.m.; A. P. vs. Forester; Campbell vs. Drummund; Cox vs. Shields; Law vs. Russell.

TUESDAY, AUG. 15

Doubles, 7:30 p.m.—Seller-Simpson vs. Gauld-Stetcher; Spencer-Marshall vs. Gordon-Porritt; Munshaw-Belcher vs. Robertson-Gardiner; Saunders-Roper vs. Campbell-Hay; Ramsey-Carnell vs. Shields-Tyner; Fritchard-McIntyre vs. Ramsey-Maries.

Rinks, 8:30 p.m.—Gauld vs. Seller; Munshaw vs. Robertson; Patterson vs. W. Ramsey; Pritchard vs. Rev. Ramsey.

THURSDAY, AUG. 17

Doubles, 7:30 p.m.—McBride vs. Law-Wilson; Woodin-Stevens; Lord-Haynes; Campbell-McEachern vs. Drummond-Ingram; Cox-McBride vs. Gardner; Gandler-Goodman vs. Gordon-Porritt; Spencer-Marshall vs. McIlveen-Bradford; Kaufman-Wilson vs. Cox-Watson.

Rinks, 8:30 p.m.—Allen vs. Law; Campbell vs. Gauld; Cox vs. Forester; Drummond vs. Shields.

FRIDAY, AUG. 18

Doubles, 7:30 p.m.—Munshaw-Seller vs. Seller-Simpson; Patterson-Douglas; Gandy-Campbell; Pritchard-McIntyre; vs. Campbell-Gardiner; Gandler-Goodman vs. Gordon-Porritt; Spencer-Marshall vs. McIlveen-Bradford; Kaufman-Wilson vs. Cox-Watson.

Rinks, 8:30 p.m.—Winston-Murphy vs. Seller; Patterson vs. Russell; Pritchard vs. Robertson; Rev. Ramsey vs. W. Ramsey.

PATRICIA CLUB

Draw week ending Aug. 19:

MONDAY, AUG. 17

Doubles, 7:30—Ball-Murray vs. Cow-Campbell; Gandy-Campbell; Pritchard-McIntyre; Candy-Bridges vs. Farrock-McEwen; Geletsky-Munro vs. McDonald-Collingwood; Gregor-Lothian vs. Hodge-Murphy; Nisbet-Dawson vs. Singleton-Murphy.

Doubles, 8:30—Ball-Murray vs. Winchester-Elliott; Cameron-Hay vs. Brodie-Passik; Candy-Bridges vs. Cow-Campbell; Gandy-Campbell; Pritchard-McEwen; Gregor-Lothian vs. Nisbet-Dawson; Layton-Hurtig vs. McDonald-Collingwood; Singleton-Murphy vs. Emberton-McKeever.

TUESDAY

Doubles, 7:30—Ball-Murray vs. Cow-Campbell; Gandy-Campbell; Pritchard-McIntyre; Candy-Bridges vs. Farrock-McEwen; Geletsky-Munro vs. McDonald-Collingwood; Gregor-Lothian vs. Hodge-Murphy; Nisbet-Dawson vs. Singleton-Murphy.

WEDNESDAY

Doubles, 7:30—Ball-Murray vs. Cow-Campbell; Gandy-Campbell; Pritchard-McIntyre; Candy-Bridges vs. Farrock-McEwen; Geletsky-Munro vs. McDonald-Collingwood; Gregor-Lothian vs. Hodge-Murphy; Nisbet-Dawson vs. Singleton-Murphy.

THURSDAY

Doubles, 7:30—Ball-Murray vs. Cow-Campbell; Gandy-Campbell; Pritchard-McIntyre; Candy-Bridges vs. Farrock-McEwen; Geletsky-Munro vs. McDonald-Collingwood; Gregor-Lothian vs. Hodge-Murphy; Nisbet-Dawson vs. Singleton-Murphy.

FRIDAY

Doubles, 7:30—Ball-Murray vs. Emberton-McKeever; Cameron-Hay vs. Emberton-McKeever.

Art Rice-Jones Is Reported Wounded

VANCOUVER, Aug. 12—(CP)—Lieut. Arthur Rice-Jones, well known hockey goal-keeper, has been wounded in action in France, according to official notice received here Friday.

Lieut. Rice-Jones' wife has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. MacTavish here, while her husband is overseas, but is at present visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rice-Jones at Victoria Beach, near Winnipeg. Mr. MacTavish received word yesterday he had been wounded in action.

In business in Calgary before the war, Lieut. Rice-Jones is well known as a hockey player. He was goalie of Elmwood Millionaires when they won a world's championship, and later played for Calgary Stampeders. Two years ago he starred on the Victoria symphony team.

Doubles, 8:30—Ball-Murray vs. Cow-Campbell; Gandy-Campbell; Pritchard-McIntyre; Candy-Bridges vs. Farrock-McEwen; Geletsky-Munro vs. McDonald-Collingwood; Gregor-Lothian vs. Hodge-Murphy; Nisbet-Dawson vs. Singleton-Murphy.

Doubles, 9:30—Ball-Murray vs. Cow-Campbell; Gandy-Campbell; Pritchard-McIntyre; Candy-Bridges vs. Farrock-McEwen; Geletsky-Munro vs. McDonald-Collingwood; Gregor-Lothian vs. Hodge-Murphy; Nisbet-Dawson vs. Singleton-Murphy.

ROVAL CLUB

Draus for week ending Aug. 18: Monday at 7:15 p.m.—Dominion Motors competition. All members of both ladies' and men's clubs who desire to play in this competition are required to be present at the green at 6:30 p.m. and the draw.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.—Club doubles as per notice board.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.—Inter-club league games vs. Garneau club at 8:30 p.m.; mixed games vs. Aitken and Allan; mixed games, Smaller Club singles by mutual arrangement.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m.—Dominion Motors mixed competition. Club doubles as per notice board.

Friday at 7:30 p.m.—Club doubles as per notice board.

Arrows to Play Signals Tonight

Tonight's Senior Baseball League at Ronnow Park is between U.S. Signals and Arrows and will commence at 6:45 o'clock.

Dodgers versus Arrows will be the Sunday afternoon attraction, with starting time 3 o'clock, 8:45.

Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley



AL FRIEDMAN - BOSTON REDSOX
KNOCKED HIMSELF OUT
HE MISSED A SWING - STRIPPED AND FELL ON THE GRASS

Another Victory for Cards

Yankees Halt Browns. 6-1 To End Long Winning Streak

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP)—New York Yankees ended the 16-game winning streak of the American League-leading Browns Friday by smashing out a 6-1 victory over St. Louis before 8,253 fans.

Veteran Altey Donald limited

Luke Sewell's men to eight scattered hits as he registered his

12th victory of the year and his

third over the Browns this sea-

son against two defeats.

The Yankees garnered 13 hits off the combined offerings of Sig-
mund (Jack) Jakucki, Al Hollings-
worth and Sam Zoldak, with Jak-
ucki charged with the defeat, his
seventh against 10 victories.

St. Louis 000 100 000—1 8 1
New York 100 020 000—6 13 0

Jakucki, Hollingsworth (5), Zol-
dak (7) and Turner; Donald and
Hemaley.

A'S BLAST INDIANS 3

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—(AP)—

Philadelphia Athletics touched three Cleveland players for hits and a home run over the Indians before 8,399 at Shibe Park last night.

The A's batted around in the sec-

ond inning, scoring five runs on

singles by Bill McGhee, Eddie Bag-
gins, Russ Christopher, Irv Hall and George

Harder, still with the bases loaded,

then walked the next man and Chil-
dren had his nine runs.

The Chicago chalked up its first triumph

in 10 days and took

the third victory at the expense of

the Red Sox in 17 games.

Chicago 200 100 202—9 10 1
Boston 000 100 100—7 12 2

Humphries, Ross (4) and Castillo, Tressi, Terry, Barreto (7), Hausman, Woods (8) and Wagner, Partee.

SENATORS BEATEN AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—

Washington beat the Senators in a row over

Washington when the Tigers over-

came Washington 11-14 last night.

Stubby Overmire, though hit fre-

quently, relieved Chapman, converted

pitcher in the seventh after the

Tigers pounded him hard for six

innings.

Brockley 120 012 000 01—7 12 0
Chicago 200 100 000—6 12 1

Feliciano, Pyle (6), Brewer (8), Adams (9) and Lombardi, Strain, Cuccurullo (4) and Lopez.

DODGERS WIN IN 11 INNINGS

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Louis

Olmio's single with two out in the

11th inning scored Barney Koch from

second with the run that gave Brook-
lyn Dodgers a National League 7-6

victory over Chicago Cubs Friday.

Aschbeck, Hill and Bill and Ted

Harder, Calverly (3), Heving (6)

and Rosar; Christopher and Hayes.

DECIDED RUN WALKED IN

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Chicago

Red Sox defeated Boston Red Sox

7-5 Friday when pitcher Clem Hause-
mann walked home the winning run with

the score tied at 7-7 and two out in

the ninth inning.

George (Pucky) Miller, who relieved

Hausemann with the bases loaded,

then walked the next man and Chil-
dren had his nine runs.

The Chicago chalked up its first

triumph in 10 days and took

the third victory at the expense of

the Red Sox in 17 games.

Dodger 120 000 000 00—7 12 0
Boston 200 100 000—6 12 1

Chapman, McLean (7), Webber (8)

and Owen; Fleming, Erickson (2), Chipman (9) and Leinenweber.

FOOTBALL DAY FOR PITCHERS

MT. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—(AP)—St

District News in Brief

Child Is Injured At Pouce Coupe

POUCE COUPE—A miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. J. Apple, the former Jean Beaupine, whose wedding to Pte. Apple, U.S. army, took place recently, was held at the home of Mrs. George Spangler. About twenty-five guests were present. Games were played prior to the gifts being presented to the bride as she sat at a table decorated with a variety of flowers. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Four-year-old Bobby Grant, son of William Grant, former telegraph agent for the Dominion government telegraph service at Dawson Creek, was knocked down by a car while riding his kiddy-car across the main street intersection. He was taken to the hospital, but no serious injuries were revealed.

Sidie Melotte, former Midland Pacific grain buyer here, has moved into town a small hut formerly used by the United States army authorities and intends to convert it into a pool hall.

Whist Is Held At Jasper Hall

JASPER—A court whist party was held in the St. Mary's (Anglican) Parish Hall, Wednesday evening, under the auspices of St. Mary's vestry. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Sam Button and R. Kemp. Lunch was served. Mrs. J. H. Jackson was convener, assisted by Mrs. J. Ebenborough and Mrs. W. L. Watcher.

Mrs. W. Spencer and her daughter Frances, returned home this week after spending the last month visiting friends in Eastern Canada. Mrs. J. R. Heckley and daughter Primrose are visiting in Edmonton this week. The Rev. and Mrs. L. Watcher.

In Enemy Hands



VITALINA CHIESI, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Chiesi, of Mountain Park, formerly reported missing and now reported prisoner of war. He was born in Italy 21 years ago. His family came to Canada and settled in the Mountain Park district shortly after that. He joined the army at Edmonton in February, 1943, arriving overseas in July, 1943.

Nainby left this week for their home in Edmonton after spending the last month in Jasper. Margaret Ruddy is visiting with friends in Hanna. Maj. F. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. R. Baxter and Mrs. H. Kensit are spending a week holidaying at Medicine and Maligne Lakes and will return by the Sky Line Trail.

JASPER—Cpl. James Yeoman, RCAF, who is stationed at Patricia Bay, B.C., accompanied by his wife and daughter, are spending a holiday here as guests of Cpl. Yeoman's father, S. Yeoman.

Oil Prospects Are Reported "Good"

SEGEWICK—Oil-drillers, working on land owned by E. Severson, north of town, say that prospects for the well are good.

The local ball team attended a ball tournament in Strome and were defeated in their first game by Spring Lake.

At cadet camp in Calgary the local cadets had the honor of having two first class shots in their group, these being L-Cpl. Hoffman and Cadet Butt. They also had to their credit four qualified Morse signallers, first year, in L-Cpl. Hoffman and Cadets Leslie, Burch and Abbott.

A. Burch won the raffle at the Legion dance Friday night.

A. G. Andrews of Edmonton, spent a few days here with friends. Mrs. Mary Renshaw of Merna returned from a holiday to the coast. Anne Gascayne spent the weekend in Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. A. Braiden returned from a holiday in Edmonton. Zena Richardson of Edmonton spent the weekend with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of Leduc and Mrs. M. Ward and Edith are holidaying at Pigeon Lake. Mrs. E. Rombough returned to Edmonton after spending a few days at the B. M. Rombough home. Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren are visiting with relatives in Saskatchewan. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harris of Wetaskiwin spent the week end here. Mrs. Nels Ely and daughter left for a holiday in Vancouver and Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. G. Armstrong of Edson are guests at the home of Mrs. B. Rombough.

SEGEWICK—Sgt. Bill Hopkins, RCAF, left for eastern Canada after a furlough here. Tpr. Vickerman won a silver spoon as one of the three best shots in camp. OS. Ian McLean, RCAFVR, is now stationed at Windsor, Ont. Sgt. L. Reed and Mrs. Reed were visitors in town. PO. Bill Bonar was on a recent 200 bomber raid over Paris.

versed. True progress in the performance of aircraft lies in constant increase of top speed coupled with reduction of the landing speed. There is no question in my mind that after the war emergency passes, ways will be found to increase what is called the diapason—the spread of range from low to high speed in aircraft. The airplane will fly faster, yet it will be able to land more slowly and to approach the airport at a steeper gliding angle—and angle that comes ever closer to a vertical descent that only autogires and helicopters can manage today.

The length of the landing strip may therefore be expected to shrink from this time forward. The effective landing area, which is the prime concern of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, will tend to get smaller. Aviation development consequently will not suffer from the fact that the CAA program has plumped for smaller airports.

On the other hand, the acreage around the landing area will grow by leaps and bounds, since traffic will be greater, requirements for maintenance, storage and repairs will expand, and the manifold enterprises attracted by a transportation centre will multiply. That acreage, I foresee, will be earmarked by alert municipalities and private groups as they recognize the great future for airport sites.

I believe the Civil Aeronautics Administration should be congratulated for its timely and important project, because almost before we realize it, the Aerial Age will be upon us.

Released by McNaught Syndicate Inc.

AMBITION AS THIS PROJECT SOUNDS is modest in relation to the total commercial aviation and private flying which our country may expect after the war. The network of airports, moreover, will represent a definite value in terms of military security.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that the American people and their Congress will not be alarmed by the billion-dollar figure, and that representatives of older methods of transport a long way will not play dog-in-the-manger on a development which is inevitable in any case.

One of the wisest recommendations made by the CAA is that the lion's share of the funds available for airports be earmarked for the construction of small fields. Mr. Burden justified this on the ground that small airports will facilitate private flying in small planes. Personally I am convinced that even scheduled passenger and cargo planes will soon be able to operate from such small fields.

Those of us who had experience in the first World War to guide us urged larger airports before the present war. Experience had taught us that under the pressures of war necessity airplanes would take greater risks than under normal conditions; they would take off with overloads and would therefore require exceptionally long runways. When war did come, the failure to provide fields of adequate size became apparent and there was a rush to expand their size.

BIGGER AIRPORTS

The result is that many people are now thinking in terms of bigger and bigger airports, when in fact the process is bound to be re-

WINNIPEG, Aug. 12.—(CP)—Death appeared but a few feet away to June Lucas, 19-year-old railway express clerk, when she was caught in the Kamsack cyclone and swept from the station platform to the track.

A locomotive was but a short distance away, moving toward the station. Stunned, she crawled and squirmed back to the platform.

Again she was caught in the wind, and tossed back onto the tracks. The engine had passed. Semi-conscious, she was found under a pile of wreckage by two railway workers.

Brought to St. Boniface hospital yesterday for X-ray examination it was found she had suffered a broken pelvis. She will be in hospital for several weeks.

Miss Lucas was accompanied to Winnipeg by Nurse A. Batterman of Kamsack who told newsmen the story of the young express clerk.

Grant Permission For Radio Station

OTTAWA, Aug. 12.—(CP)—Permission to establish a 100-watt radio station in Halifax has been granted the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation by the Federal Transport Department. Munitions Minister Howe said last night in the Commons. The CBC's application to operate the station was approved last March 27. Plans for the station had not yet been finalized and the work was being held up because of difficulty being experienced in purchasing radio equipment.

KEEPS FIT!

VANCOUVER, Aug. 12.—(CP)—Alvarez E. Haasburg who claims to be 110 years old, said in an interview here yesterday that his chief hobby is keeping fit and that a short time ago he wrote an insurance company for its booklet "keeping fit through exercise." Haasburg who said he has been a tailor for 70 years offered no proof of his age. He stated he was born in Nova Scotia.

You're in the Army Now



"After listenin' for years about the swell time my dad had in France in '18—I get shipped to the South Pacific!"

The BAY Edmonton's Fashion Centre

Store Hours Monday: 9:30 a.m.
to 5:30 p.m.—Phone 914

August Fur Event

Bringing a Galaxy Of New Fur Fashions!

- The 36-inch Tuxedo—the talk of New York this season
- The classic, full-length Tuxedo
- The coat with the "T-Square" shoulders
- Coats with deeper armholes, softer, larger drapery sleeves
- Coats with deep cuffs that may be turned up or down.

It's not one day too soon to become fur-minded. For this is the time The BAY shows you Fashion and Quality furs for the Winter ahead. This year's August Event offers the widest selection in fine quality furs and individual fashions you've seen in many a new season. The BAY'S high standards of quality are so dependable that you can be certain you are getting the best possible value for the money you invest.



● Sable dyed Muskrat Back coats in the new flattering tuxedo style with huge turn-back cuffs. Sizes 12 to 20 \$395

Other Muskrat Coats at \$350 and \$450



● Mink dyed Coney toppers (dyed rabbit), in the new 36-inch length. Tuxedo style with wide, turn-back cuffs. Sizes 12 to 18 \$159

● Redwood Seal (dyed rabbit), in the popular 36-inch topper length. Tuxedo front with generous turn-back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 18 \$179

Terms may be arranged in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations.

Free Storage If Desired.



The Most Famous Name In Furs!

● Brown Canadian Squirrel coats in swagger styles with latest sleeve and collar treatments. Sizes 16 and 18. Priced at \$295

—BAY Fur Salon, Second Floor



JULY, 1944

AUGUST, 1944

SEPTEMBER, 1944

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1944

PAGE ELEVEN

Food Ration Coupons Now Valid

Preserves—Coupons No. 28, 29 now valid.
Canning Sugar—Coupons No. 76, 7, 8, 9, 30 now valid.
Sugar—Coupons No. 38, 39 now valid.
Tea or Coffee—Coupon T-38 now valid.
Butter—Coupons No. 72, 73 now valid.

Name Supervisor Castor Schools

Fred B. Facey, formerly of the teaching staff, University High School, has been appointed supervisor of schools for Castor division, it was announced Saturday by Hon. Solon E. Low, minister of education. He will succeed Dr. J. C. Hewson, who has joined the RCNVR.

Mr. Facey, whose headquarters will be at Castor, was born at Sedgewick, receiving his education in Edmonton. He is a graduate of Edmonton Normal School and holds degrees of BA, and MA from the University of Alberta.

Prior to joining the staff of Edmonton public school board, he was principal of the Bruderheim school. During the last year he has been treasurer of Edmonton Education Society.

Norway's shipping industry is 1,500 years old.



Don't Pass That Trolley Coach

UNTIL IT HAS PULLED OVER TO THE CURB

Swerving your car in the middle of the street to pass a trolley coach in motion is mighty dangerous and being done too often. The coach driver has many people depending on him for their safety. He has enough to do without watching out for the car behind him. Pass him ONLY while he is at the curb!

ROAD REPORTS

There have been light rains for the past 12 hours at Vermilion, Wainwright, St. Paul, Waatosau, Camrose, Red Deer, Drumheller and Calgary.

There are light rains at Banff and Hanna.

If the detour between Calgary and Crossfield is muddy tourists are to use the main highway; there are signs as to which is being used.

The roads are reported to be muddy in Red Deer area.



Injured

Lt. Alexander William Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson of 10209 106 avenue who has been reported injured in action. He was injured in the right leg, which was fractured. Lt. Watson was a member of The Edmonton Bulletin mechanical department before enlisting and obtaining his commission as a reinforcement officer for The Loyal Edmonton Regiment.

Police Locate Stolen Truck

Twenty-four hours after it had been reported stolen, a Western Transfer Company truck was recovered by police at Minburn late Friday. Also recovered were the six airplane engines which had been placed on the truck and left in the company yard at 10341 106 street over Wednesday night. Police investigations concerning the theft are continuing.

The six engines, consigned to Aircraft Repair Ltd. and valued at \$60,000, were recovered earlier, and three of these were found near the Dunvegan yards before noon, Thursday. The remaining three were found a few hours later.

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The six engines, consigned to Aircraft Repair Ltd. and valued at \$60,00

DOROTHY DIX SAYS

Family Relationship Full of Heartbreaks

Are Children Indebted? There Is No Other Problem That Is So Filled With Complications As What Children Owe Their Parents

There is no other problem that is so filled with heartbreak and complications as what children owe their parents. It touches life on the raw at so many points for it is not merely a question of duty. It goes far beyond that and takes in the obligation that children owe to the women and men they have married and to their own children and so often involves the ultimate well-being of the old people themselves.

Minute Make-Ups

You so often keep your dinner "dates" by going out into the Sun and returning under the Stars! Take along a retouching kit; powder, lipstick, eyeshadow. As the night comes on your makeup needs to be deepened. You must develop the Night and Day technique!

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

The open team-of-four winners at the recent Minocqua Lakeland Tournament in Wisconsin were Mrs. Ethel Courtwright, Mary Courtwright, Cecile B. Meyer and H. C. Hildebrandt, all of Chicago. The mixed team-of-four went to Mrs. Finley Porter, James Lynn, Mrs. Billie Travelliotti and A. Rich-

♦	988
♦	663
♦	655438
♦	None
♦	10332 N K
♦	W E AQJ10
♦	95 72
♦	KQ 107
♦	Q9882 Dealer AJ14
♦	AQ74
♦	K4
♦	AAJ9
♦	K1088
♦	Duplicate-N.S. vnd.
♦	South West North East
1	Pass 2 4 3 9
2	N.T. Pass 1 6 Pass
Opening	—V 8. 26

ard Revell, also of Chicago. Mrs. Porter is the wife of the president of the Chicago Contract Bridge Association.

Today's hand was played in the open team event. East won the opening heart lead and returned a heart. South saw that his contract was in danger due to the blank dummy which faced him. He took a rather unusual line of play. He laid down the ace of trumps, as he did not wish to shorten dummy's trump holding. Unexpectedly the king dropped from the East hand. Declarer had been careful to play the eight from dummy in order to retain trumps of equal rank. With the trump holding revealed, South laid down the ace of diamonds, which West won.

West returned a club, dummy discarded a diamond and East won with the ace. A heart was returned. South ruffed with the queen, led the seven of trumps and played the six from dummy when West ducked. Another trump lead permitted declarer to pick up the trump. He discarded his diamond on the last trump and won the balance of the tricks with dummy's cards.

Thermometers were invented by Galileo in 1592.

NAVAL AIR GROUP

HORIZONTAL 55 Sleeth
1 Depicted is 56 Indian army, (ab.)

Squadron 31, 57 Wing-like part U. S. Naval 58 Courteous aviation

6 Agricultural 59 Beasts of burden

11 Mineral spring 60 Vertical

12 3 1416 1 Letter of Greek alphabet

13 Within 2 Mimic

15 1st (ab.) 3 Symbol for taurilurus

16 Archetypes 4 Gems

20 Symbol for sodium

21 Companion 5 Ignited

22 It — part of 6 Evergreen

the insinuation 7 Subjoin

the U. S. 8 Myself

Navy's air arm 9 Sea eagle

23 Greek letter 10 Narrow inlet

26 Stellar bodies 11 Burden

27 Gaseous element

30 Time gone by

31 Female horse

32 Type measure

33 Like

34 Girl's name

37 Animal skin

38 Egg

41 Solitudes

42 Gallon (ab.)

43 Manuscript (ab.)

45 English account money

46 Candlepower (ab.)

48 Small state

49 Ecclomotion

50 Drizzling rain

Answers to Previous Puzzles

BOLTON MEDECINE

HERBAL TINCTURE

WILLOW LEAF CHAMOMILE

LACTOL MILK

AMYL CASTOR CREAM

WILLOW BOTTLE OIL

CHAMOMILE OIL

Kathleen Hawkes Speaks Vows At Morning Cathedral Service

St. Joseph's Cathedral was the scene of a wedding Saturday at 10 a.m. when Miss Kathleen May Hawkes, younger daughter of Mrs. Irene Hawkes and the late Mr. Hawkes, became the bride of Joseph A. Baert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Baert, of Legal. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. W. B. Carleton performed the ceremony. Summer garden flowers were on the altar and gladioli and ferns decorated the cathedral. A guard-of-honor of the bride's 8th Edmonton Company (C.W.L.) Girl Guides attended the couple.

Mrs. Thomas V. Kelly played the wedding music and Mrs. Marie Adkisson sang, "Ave Maria," "On This Day," and "Because."

Given in marriage by her uncle, A. O. O'Connor of Rochester, the bride wore an ancient ivory satin gown fashioned with a full skirt and a bodice in long fitted torso.

Olds Nurse Is Married

CALGARY, Aug. 12.—In a setting of pink and white gladioli the marriage took place in Hillhurst United church, Calgary, on August 3 at 7 p.m. of Willa May Crouse, RN, Olds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crouse, Olds, and John Thomas Stranatka, B.Sc., Mirror, son of Mrs. J. A. Cole and the late Thomas G. Stranatka, Mirror. The Rev. Dr. William Hollingsworth performed the ceremony.

To the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She wore a floor-length white sheer gown made with an embroidered bodice, a long veil caught by white roses and carried a bouquet of yellow and Taliessin roses and swansons.

Attending the bride was Miss Sadie McCartney, Grande Prairie, who wore a floor-length powder blue sheer ensemble, blue hat with shoulder-length veil and carried a bouquet of rose gladioli and white sweetpeas.

William Stewart, Edmonton, was best man. Ushers were Horace Bishop, Calgary, and Marshall Hewson, Delta.

IS GUESTS

After the ceremony a reception for 25 guests was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. J. Bishop, 213 11A St. N.W., where pink and white streamers, gladioli and sweetpeas decorated the rooms. A three-tiered wedding cake surrounded by silver vases of pink and white flowers centred the bride's table.

Mrs. Crouse chose for her daughter's wedding a mauve figured two-piece dress and a corsage of gladioli. Mrs. Cole, mother of the bridegroom, wore a two-piece rose crepe dress and a gardenia corsage.

HONEYMOON TRIP

Later the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Banff, the bride travelling in a saddle brown two-piece dress with brown and gold accessories, a lustrous shag light fawn top-coat. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Stranatka will make their home in Grande Prairie.

The bride is a graduate of the Holy Cross Hospital School of Nursing, Calgary, class 1941, and is a registered nurse. The bridegroom is the district agriculturist at Grande Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNeill, Jr., and son Jackie, are leaving Sunday for Vancouver to spend a month at Sylvia Court.

OFF FOR A SAIL



(To-be colored with paints or crayons! Whenever you come to a word spelled in CAPITAL letters use that color.)

"There goes my RED boat!" cries BROWN-haired Bobby, pushing his white-sailed boat across the BLUE water towards YELLOW-haird Bobby!

"O, look at the little RED flag! They fly towards me!" cries Susie May, pointing with a short YELLOW stick. Susie May wears a BLUE sailor suit. It has a RED star on the collar and the leggings down the front are RED too, but the emblems on the sleeves are white.

"Will you let me sail my little GREEN ship?" asks Patty. Patty's dress is PURPLE-checked gingham with light YELLOW collar and cuffs. Her socks are light PURPLE and her shoes are YELLOW. Her hair is BROWN.

"Stand on the GRAY (no BLACK) stone edge and hand me your little boat, and I will sail it for you!" says Bobby. Bobby wears a YELLOW sailor suit. His tie and emblem on his sleeve are RED.

"Patty's boat is painted YELLOW inside, but yours is GREEN inside," said Susie May. "Green like the grass behind us!"

CWAC'S VISIT ROME



With the dome of St. Peter's in the background, these girls of the Canadian Women's Army Corps view monuments in the Vatican grounds in Rome. Left to right: Cpl. Helen Allberry, Courtenay, B.C.; Pte. Ruth Charlton, London, Ont.; Pte. Jerry Mumford, Halifax, and Pte. Mary Reeves, Merritt, B.C.

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

A IRWOMAN Patricia Patterson, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) has returned to her station at Patricia Bay, B.C., after spending a short leave in the city with her parents, Guy Patterson, K.C., and Mrs. Patterson, the Highlands. She attended the marriage of her sister, the former Miss Lola Patterson, and 1st Sgt. E. Hooke, Signals Corps, U.S.A., which took place last Saturday.

Mrs. A. D. A. Eaton celebrated her 87th birthday Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hockett, 11631 98 street. A native of Brockville, Ont., she came to Alberta 40 years ago and has been a resident of Edmonton since 1934. Her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Finch, and her grand daughter, Mrs. C. E. McDonald, both of Winnipeg, are her guests at present.

Miss Maureen Kelly, of CKUA, University of Alberta, who has been holidaying at Sylvan Lake for two weeks, will return to Edmonton during the week-end.

Secretary of the Young Liberal Federation of Canada, J. Crepeau, will address a meeting of the 20th Century Club on Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Club room of the Masonic Temple. Miss Mary Sculion, president of the club, will preside.

The Bonnes Amies Club held a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert Kantor on Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Henrietta Kantor whose marriage to Capt. Joseph Roland Patenaude, R.C.A.F., takes place Aug. 24. The bride-elect was presented with a gift of crystal. On Thursday Mrs. T. C. Schofield was hostess when she entertained at her home. Miss Kantor was presented with a table lamp. Those present were Miss Frances Gordon, Mrs. A. T. Williamson, Mrs. H. Schofield, Mrs. John Bond, Mrs. P. D. Ball and Mrs. Blanche Mackenzie.

MAJ. J. F. WESTOVER, USAF, and Mrs. Westover, entertained at a small party on Friday evening at their home, in compliment to Mrs. Anna Fagan, visiting here from Little Rock, Arkansas, with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ellis Fagan. Lt.-Col. Fagan is with the U.S. Army at Whitehorse, and is expected in the city shortly to visit with his wife and mother.

Miss Marjorie Meyer is visiting in Chicago. She is expected back in the city next week. Her mother, Mrs. J. F. Westover, and Maj. Westover, U.S.A.F., reside here.

Mrs. R. R. Greiner, who has been visiting in San Francisco and Southern California, is expected back in the city at the week-end. Her husband, Col. Greiner is stationed here with the U.S.A.F.

THREE HUNDRED students attending summer school classes at the University of Alberta, gathered Friday evening in Convocation Hall, when they entertained at a "Cotton Ball" and physical training display. The latter was directed by A. Ericson, men's P.T. instructor. The performers included girls and men of the P.T. classes at summer school. Folk dances under the direction of Miss Marjorie Davidson, completed the entertainment. Men and women took part in the dances. From 10 p.m. to midnight, all students joined to dance old-time dances, polkas, minuets and modern steps. Among those present were Miss Mary Winspear, advisor to women students; Dr. H. E. Smith, director of the summer school, and Mrs. Smith; Norman Kennedy, advisor to men students, and other instructors.

Wilson Pyper has returned to the city after visiting in Stettler with his daughter, Mrs. N. Spice.

Miss Jean Asseline has been holidaying with her parents in Calgary, and returns to the city during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne James Sharrott, the former Miss Pearl Frances McCullum, whose marriage was a recent event, have been honeymooning at Sylvan Lake, and will return to Edmonton at the week-end.

"O! O! Look at Bobby's legs," cries Patty. "They're all PINK!" Are you cold, Bobby?"

"The water is cold," says Bobby. "But this is such fun I don't mind it, you see!"

All three children have PINK cheeks, RED lips, and Patty's knees are just a trifle PINK too. Susie May wears BROWN shoes. You can see part of one shoe, for she is kneeling.

The border of this picture can be YELLOW with GRAY lettering.

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"O! O! Look at Bobby's legs," cries Patty. "They're all PINK!" Are you cold, Bobby?"

"The water is cold," says Bobby. "But this is

such fun I don't mind it, you see!"

All three children have PINK cheeks, RED lips,

and Patty's knees are just a trifle PINK too. Susie May wears BROWN shoes. You can see part of one shoe, for she is kneeling.

The border of this picture can be YELLOW with GRAY lettering.

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U.S. Officer-Writer Predicts North Will Beckon After War

By CAPT. RICHARD L. NEUBERGER
Aide to Brig.-Gen. James A. O'Connor

Whenever I hear prophets of doom bewail that the pioneer spirit is dead in American youth, I shall think of the soldiers under Brigadier James A. O'Connor who hacked a transportation and communication system out of the uncharted vastnesses of Alaska and the Canadian Arctic.

They have been pioneers in the same sense that the American soldiers of an earlier century who followed Lewis and Clark and Captain Bonneville and Fremont and Major John Wesley Powell.

And these soldiers of our own generation licked a tougher, more forbidding wilderness.

NO COMPARISON

Continental United States contains neither terrain nor weather conditions to match the vast area which lies beyond the 60th parallel. "There is no law north of 53 deg." wrote James Oliver Curwood and the other novelists of the Arctic. General O'Connor's troops forged all the way to Fort Yukon and Rampart House, nestling in the shadow of the Arctic Circle and not 53 but a full 67 degrees north.

The Columbia, on which I was born, is a mighty river but the Mackenzie made me swallow hard. The Columbia is 1,400 miles in length, the Mackenzie 2,500. At North Wells, far above its mouth, the Mackenzie is already nearly three miles wide. The American soldiers of Task Force 2,600, one of the units under General O'Connor, pioneered a transportation system from Waterways to Great Bear Lake, which lies on the Arctic Circle and is 11,600 square miles in area, making it one of the largest fresh-water bodies on earth.

In this immense northland we stumbled into the fiercest winter in 30 years. The lowest temperature I ever had experienced previously was 22 deg. below at St. Louis, while en route from Portland to New York City. This was a banana belt compared to the Arctic winter of 1942-43. And our facilities at Whitehorse were decidedly different from the luxurious Pullman car on which I had rolled into St. Louis!

THIS WAS COLD

For three weeks the temperature never rose above 50 deg. below. On three consecutive days it was 61 deg. below. One day it was 65 deg. below. At Mayo and Selkirk, a short distance north on the Yukon River, it was 67 deg. below at the Canadian meteorological stations. And along the Donjek River the men of two engineer regiments reported an unbelievable 71 deg. below zero.

What do temperatures like this mean? They mean that whisky will freeze in the bottle, that exposed ears or fingers will stiffen into bloodless immobility in 150 seconds, that potatoes and other food will spoil from the cold, that husky and malamute sled dogs will hesitate to take to the trail, that hot corn will freeze in your mitten, that grease in engines will solidify until it is as hard as the steel it is supposed to lubricate.

One night in our barracks, chunks of ice were floating in my bottle of shaving lotion. Colonel Bush told me that a cup of spilled coffee froze on the messhall floor. And if you touched metal outdoors with your bare hands, you came away with a burn which remained as surely as fire or hot coals.

Many soldiers proved themselves real heroes of the combat against the cold rather than against the human foe.

Under General O'Connor's supervision was the narrow-gauge White Pass and Yukon Railway. This little line twisted 110 miles from Skagway to Whitehorse, across some of the coldest and wildest terrain in the world.

CLEARING THE LINE

Eight hundred soldiers of the 770th Military Railroad Battalion shovelled snow 24 feet deep and endured cold of 60 deg. below trying to keep the tiny engines and boxcars moving on the four percent grade to Whitehorse.

For 11 days the commanding officer of the battalion, Lt.-Col. William P. Wilson, was locked in a section house with 23 of his men. An Arctic blizzard held them prisoner. Several Indians risked their lives to bring them food from Carcross on snowshoes.

A new engine, counted on to open the line, was on the way north by barge from Prince Rupert. But the storm was at large, sea, too, and the barge was overturned by ice and the locomotive lay at the bottom of Chilkat Bay.

THIS ARMY



"Be ready to move out in ten minutes, Herbie!"

reason. Most of the Alaskan and Yukon interior form what Jack London called the "land of little sticks". The trees are dwarfed by the thin soil and fierce blizzards. A big man can clasp his hand around most of their trunks. They are principally jackpine and stunted spruce. Only along the thin strip of the Alaskan seacoast do the larch, Sitka spruce and tall hemlocks grow.

The Kensi Peninsula of Alaska is glorious. It compares with such Pacific Northwest spots as the lakes basin of the Wallowas and the timbered hills below Mount St. Helens. But the bulk of Alaska and the Yukon is bleak and grim. The scenery is harsh and forbidding. It is not inviting or hospitable. It challenges rather than bids the intruder.

But all of us believe that the north holds vast possibilities for development. The mountains between Edmonton and Fairbanks are loaded with minerals of various sorts. The climate of the Alaskan shore is not greatly different from that of the Scandinavian countries, where a huge dairy industry is maintained.

Tops among all the foods which we missed at Whitehorse was fresh milk, but Juneau supports a number of large dairies, and Juneau is only 220 miles south of the Yukon's largest settlement.

WILL THEY RETURN?

The time will come, I believe, when many of the soldiers who served in the north during this war will want to return. Unlike it though they may while on military duty, whether at Whitehorse or Adak or Nome, they will find the call of the Arctic beckoning them from afar. At least, that is what the old sourdough at Crossroads said to me.

"No, young fellow," he said, "you think you hate it up here now. That's because you've got to stay. If you leave now, your Uncle Sam will reach out a long arm and say 'No sirre.' But wait until you get back to civilization. You'll think of these mountains and lakes and plains; yes, you'll even think of the blizzards and the marmots growing. And some day you'll want to come back. And some day you will."

Already I am beginning to wonder whether the old-timer was right.

McCoy Health Service

Occasionally we hear of someone who recovers his health through making a change in climate. When such a change provides better results than treatment at home it is interesting to inquire as to why the patient got well faster in one place than in another.

From the mental side, a change in climate may help the patient simply because he has received a strong suggestion that he is going to a special place where the climate will have a beneficial effect. The patient goes there to be relieved, has a strong expectation of recovery, and does recover. Human beings are helped by almost anything if they have confidence in it—the patient who is confident that a change in climate will produce a cure has built up a mental attitude which will aid in the cure.

Furthermore, a change in scenery or work often has the stimulating effect of a vacation. This is especially likely to be true if the work or surroundings left behind have an irritating side. The patient receives the double benefit of getting a vacation and of escaping from something unpleasant and irritating. The chief benefit is probably mental, but the mental improvement in turn produces a physical benefit.

From the physical side, we must remember that most illness is started in the first place, and kept going in the second place, because of faulty habits of living. The patient is sick because he has lived in a certain way. By making a drastic change in his mode of living, he frequently makes a change in his ordinary habits, and this may lead to his taking up a favorable habit in place of the old one which was unfavorable.

Any person who has been sick because of an error in living will begin to be better if he removes himself to a different climate where that particular error is discontinued.

However, it happens all too often that as soon as the patient returns to his early surroundings, his former troubles likewise return, due to the fact that he resumes the same bad habits previously adopted.

The patient is usually advised to seek a warmer climate and in many instances such a change will indeed prove beneficial. Such cures may be explained on the basis of definite physical benefits obtained. For example, a warmer climate brings about a better skin elimination, which will be helpful to health. In warm climates there seems to be a tendency for the ordinary person to crave more of the cooling fruits and salads thus causing the diet to be changed in the right direction. Also, the supply of fruits and vegetables is more likely to be abundant in these warmer climates than is the case in the colder districts.

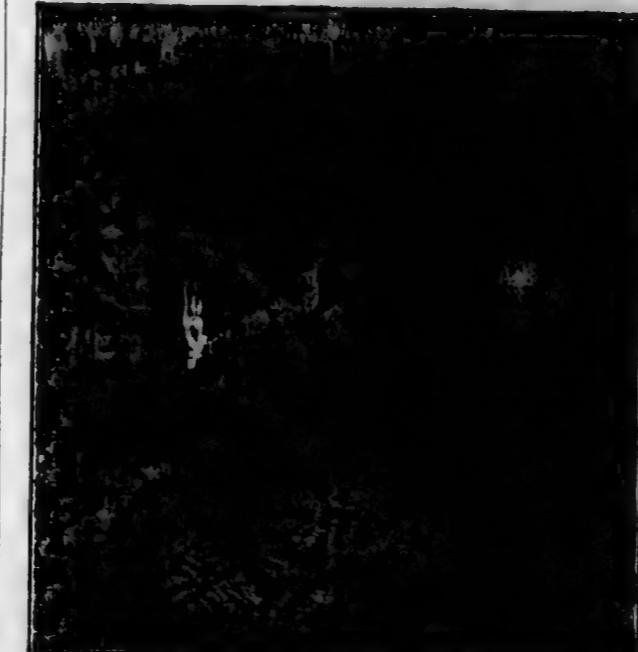
Furthermore, a warm sunny climate offers better opportunities for outdoor exercise. The patient who has lowered his health because of neglecting to take sufficient exercise may therefore be tempted to indulge in some form of health-building activity, when such would not be the case if he were living where the climate seemed cold and disagreeable.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 100 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1111 West 4th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Acros, a Greek physician, is reported to have originated fumigation in 472 B.C., when he halted a plague in Athens by burning aromatic incense in great fires.

BUILDING — REMODELING

Victory Garden Peas Will Excel in Sweetness



Peas Should Be Harvested as Soon as Pods Become Plump.

Peas are high in sugar content which rapidly turns to starch, losing sweetness, when they are picked; so that only home gardeners who may serve them an hour or so after harvesting can enjoy their full delicious flavor.

They give a relatively small yield for the space they occupy, and give it quickly, and may be pulled up to make room for other crops. Though hardy and notwithstanding light frosts, the seeds of the wrinkled varieties, which are sweetest, will rot in cold wet soil; so they should not be sown until a week or two after the first crops are put in, when the season has become more settled.

Sow peas two inches deep and not closer than two inches apart in a single row; double rows, six inches apart, with brush or low fencing set between the rows for the vines to climb, are sometimes used. This arrangement requires weed pulling by hand between the rows. Even dwarf varieties appreciate something to climb, and the semi-tall and tall growing pea require support.

The pea harvest is cut short by arrival of hot summer weather; so early sowing is vital. To get two crops, an early dwarf and a second early semi-tall variety may be sown at the same time. Tall peas give the heaviest yield, but they also take longest to mature, and in states where spring comes late and hot weather is close behind, the tall varieties will not mature in time to escape the heat. Where the spring is early they may be sown at the same time as dwarf and semi-tall varieties to complete the succession of yield.

Peas have a short harvest, and should be eaten or canned as soon as the pods are plump before the seeds within have begun to mature.

To Our CUSTOMERS

The full capacity of our plant is being taken on War Work. Until late in the summer or early fall we will be unable to supply Ready-mix Concrete.

We trust our customers will understand our difficulty.

THANKS

ALBERTA CONCRETE PRODUCTS LIMITED

104th Ave. and 111th St.

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109th Street, Edmonton

Phones: 24165-24166

"BETTER MATERIALS AT NO EXTRA COST"

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MODERNIZE YOUR INSURANCE

A—Get out your present Fire Insurance Policies.
B—Check up to see if they protect you against loss or damage by Falling Aircraft, Explosion, Hall, Windstorm, Vehicles, Smoke, and Riot as well as Fire and Lightning. Also see if the amount of insurance is sufficient to reimburse you fully at today's values.
C—If not, phone immediately and ask us "How little will it cost to add extended coverage (supplemental contract)?"

Jas. A. MacKinnon Ltd.
FIRE, AUTO, CASUALTY INSURANCE
Ground Floor, Bank of Toronto Building
100A Street

New Ways of Serving Make Squash Popular

Summer squash has become a table delicacy highly esteemed by gourmets and also approved by nutritionists, since new ways have been found of serving this vegetable. One of the best methods is to pick fruits when a few days old, to make a dish that has few rivals. Since baby fruits do not keep well, even in the refrigerator, only the Victory gardener can enjoy this treat at its best.

Squashes are among the tenderest of plants. The seeds should be sown only after the ground is thoroughly warm. Sow in rich soil in the full sun, with 8 to 10 feet between the vine varieties and 3 to 5 feet for the bush sorts. The squash borer is the principal enemy and the best protection against it is to cover the vine with soil at several joints. It will take root where covered and limit the damage done by the borer.

To enrich each hill in which squash seed are planted mix a tablespoon of balanced plant food with the soil.

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Big Lancasters Smash Brest's Submarine Pens

By WALTER CRONKITE
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The RAF bomber command today sent a fleet of Giant Lancasters over Brest to smash German U-boat shelters with 12,000-pound bombs and formations of American heavy aircraft, numbering about 750, attacked the railway at Metz and German airfields elsewhere in northern France.

The Lancasters, escorted by fighters, raided Brest in "brilliantly clear weather" and the huge bombs fell in close clusters around the target, returning pilots said.

The American fleet was accompanied by 500 Allied fighter planes in the raid on Metz, in northwestern France, near the German border.

Personals

Miss Marie Anderson of the University Library, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Stettler.

Elias Jones of Mercoa, who has been visiting in the city for a few days, left for Red Deer to visit his son, Flt-Sgt. David Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown have returned to the city from the Pacific coast where they have spent several weeks holidaying.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Thompson have as their guest for the weekend the latter's brother, Dr. S. R. Laycock, who is en route home to Saskatoon from Vancouver, where he has been lecturing at the summer school at the University of British Columbia. Dr. Laycock is on the staff of the University of Saskatchewan.

The social committee of Tech-nocracy Incorporated is sponsoring a basket picnic at Victoria park on Sunday at 2 p.m. All Technocrats, their families and friends are invited. A program of sports and games for young and old is being arranged by the sports conveners George Ditchan and Jack Taylor. There will be a booth committee, Mrs. C. Sansom, Mrs. W. Bliles, Jr., and Mrs. E. Gallagher are assisting in arrangements for the supper. Guests are asked to bring lunch baskets and cups. A sound car with music will be in attendance.

Mrs. John May is leaving Saturday evening for eastern Canada by way of the Great Lakes, to be away for several weeks. She will visit in Sarnia, Toronto, and Orangeville. In Toronto she will be the guest of her brother, W. J. Hunter and her sister, Mrs. Robert Bryan, and in Orangeville, she will visit with her sister, Mrs. P. J. Henry.

LAC. Rex Donald Bryant' and Mrs. Bryant, the former Miss Helen Edith Brown, have returned from their wedding trip to Calgary. LAC. Bryant left Saturday for Lethbridge where he is stationed. Mrs. Bryant will join her husband later.

Dr. A. Clermont will return at the week-end from Seba Beach. Mrs. Clermont and the children will remain at the lake for two weeks.

Mrs. W. J. Cunningham and son, Bruce, left Saturday for Calgary.

Oxygen Saves Fighter Mascot's Life



-R.C.A.F. Photo

"Smoky", Alsatian mascot of the "City of Oshawa" Beaver Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force Typhoon fighter bombers in Normandy, is shown receiving the oxygen-treatment which saved his life during a recent attack of bronchial pneumonia. Coaxing "Smoky" to drink is his master, Flying Officer Anthony "Tony" Frombole, of Alameda, California, who serves with the Canadian squadron in France. The anxious

pilots were informed by a French veterinary surgeon near the airfield there was little hope for the puppy, but he provided sulfa drugs from his scanty store and the lads rigged up an oxygen "tent" for their pet. A Canadian medical officer administered the drugs and Flying Officer Frombole, acting as day and night nurse, remained as duty pilot for three days until "Smoky" was out of danger.

107 Decorated

Story of Canucks' Bravery During Invasion Revealed

OTTAWA, Aug. 12.—(CP)—The story of the bravery of Canadians in the invasion of Normandy was told in citations accompanying gallantry awards to 107 members of the army announced at defence headquarters today.

These are the first invasion awards and one of the largest single lists of awards issued from headquarters.

All the citations were not given but those that were told of brave men who fought on after being wounded, of chaplains who walked mine fields to wounded men, of a Vancouver sapper who cleared beach blocks under fire.

TWO PAY WITH LIVES

Two of the men decorated—Sgt. J. A. Lacasse of Opatika, Ont., and Capt. D. B. Macdonald of Halifax paid with their own lives and many of them were wounded.

The Distinguished Service Order has been awarded to a brigadier, five lieutenant-colonels and 11 majors; Lt.-Col. to the Military Cross to two captains; the Military Cross to 11 captains and 16 lieutenants; the Distinguished Conduct Medal to a sergeant, a corporal, a private and a sapper and the Military Medal to 57 non-commissioned officers and men.

PASS ALL BILLS

OTTAWA, Aug. 12.—(CP)—The Senate, giving third reading to bills providing for extension of bank charters, provision for intermediate and long-term farm credit, and establishment of an industrial development bank, yesterday cleared its order paper of bills.

en route to their home in Winnipeg. They were guests of Miss Helen Barbour.

Miss Dorothy Cole of Gadsby has taken a position in the city.

Additional Sport

McKechnie Signs New Contract With Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.—(AP)—William Boyd McKechnie signed a two-year contract renewal as manager of Cincinnati Reds Thursday and later told newsmen that he would retire from baseball in 1946. He did not elaborate.

The contract, terms of which were not disclosed, entrusted the Cincinnati club's post-war plans to the man who has managed it through six seasons.

Said Powell Crosley, president of the club: "Bill McKechnie

"We have signed him for one reason only: Because we think he is the best manager in the country. We are looking forward to greatly renewed interest in baseball after the war and are making our plans now. We have earmarked a very substantial sum to spend for new players as they become available after the war and know of no manager to whom we would rather entrust this investment in talent than Bill McKechnie."

C.A.H.A. Ready To Co-operate With Services

PORTRTHUR, Aug. 12.—(CP)—Frank Sargent, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said here Friday he had no official word on a proposal by the Canadian armed services to lift the ban on personnel participation in organized hockey competition, but that if the government saw fit to ease existing restrictions the C.A.H.A. would co-operate.

W. H. C. Beaumont of Ottawa, Canadian Army sports officer, said

Four Ex-Jockeys Arrested With Swindling Ring

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Arrest Friday of 10 men, four of them described as former jockeys, broke up what police called a ring which had been swindling race track bettors since the first of the year with a monthly "take" of more than \$5,000.

Police said they effected their purported swindle by impersonating reputable jockeys riding at New York tracks. They were charged with forgery, grand larceny and acting in concert.

Included in the number were:

Herbert Baker, 39, former jockey suspended at Lincoln Park, Ill., in 1938; Kenneth McCombe, 34, former jockey suspended at Arlington Park, Ill., in 1943; Louise (Jeffie) Turner, 36, former jockey based at Hagerstown, Md., in 1939; Jack Burrill, 30, a former jockey, all of New York.

Most victims of the ring were from outside the city, said Capt. George McNulty. A member of the group would telephone a prospective victim, pose as a well known and reputable jockey and say, according to McNulty:

"I'm riding in New York today... If I can have your word not to mention my name, I can make some money for you.... You'll bet \$1.00 on the horse I'm riding and send me half your winnings."

The correct identity of the jockey impersonated always was given, McNulty said, adding that the address always was in the section covered by Keshian's office of the telegraph company. If the horse was an impersonation of the jockey to whom half the winnings were addressed would be on hand at the office to sign for the money and receive it from Keshian.

McAfee Christian of Winnipeg won the M.C. for an attack in which the citation said, many of the enemy were slain and 100 captured.

Cpl. John Morris Tod of Winnipe

gan the M.M. and his citation said that while he was on his way to mop up an enemy mortar he saw 27 German soldiers in a trench.

Without any thought to his per-

sonal safety he immediately jumped into the trench armed only with a rifle and demanded that the enemy surrender. The entire detachment threw down their arms and surrendered.

CLEAR BEACH After a consultation McTavish organized extensive clearance and remained on the job until 1,800 yards of beach was cleared.

"From the time that underwater obstacles were known to exist on our front," said the citation, "the field company was given the task of dealing with them. Maj. McTavish's keen interest in the work reflected all through the company and the result was that they were at all times quite sure of themselves and their ability to cope with what they might find."

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Scott Brown Scott Brown

of Winnipeg lifting the ban on

hockey for purposes of regional competition was under consideration by national defense headquarters.

Sargent said officers of the as-

sociation would convene in Toronto Aug. 16, with the N.H.L. and C.A.H.A. rules committee meeting Aug.

17.

TODAY'S MARKETS

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Stock market leaders generally kept one foot on the recovery ladder today although the majority failed to do much in the way of spectacular climbing.

American Can. 80

Amer. Smelt. & Re. 102½ 102½ 102½

Amer. Tobacco 'B' 26½ 26½ 26½

Atchison 66½ 66½ 66½

Bendix 63½ 63½ 63½

Chrysler 91 91 91

Coca-Cola 82 82 82

Douglas Aircraft 78½ 78½ 78½

Freight Texas 20 20 20

Gen. Food Prod. 68½ 68½ 68½

Kennecott Copper 31½ 31½ 31½

Montgomery Ward 48½ 48½ 48½

National Biscuit 21 21 21

Owens Illinois 21 21 21

Procter Gamble 48½ 48½ 48½

Rhulman 11 10½ 10½

Safeway 95½ 95½ 95½

Sparta 55½ 55½ 55½

United Air 66 66 66

U.S. Rubber 59 59 59

U.S. Steel 104½ 104½ 104½

Westinghouse 48½ 48½ 48½

V

Dow Jones Averages

INDUSTRIALS—

—11 a.m. Close

Rails—

11 a.m. Close

UTILITIES—

11 a.m. Close

V

Edmonton Grain

NATIONAL GRAIN CO.

By James Richardson & Sons

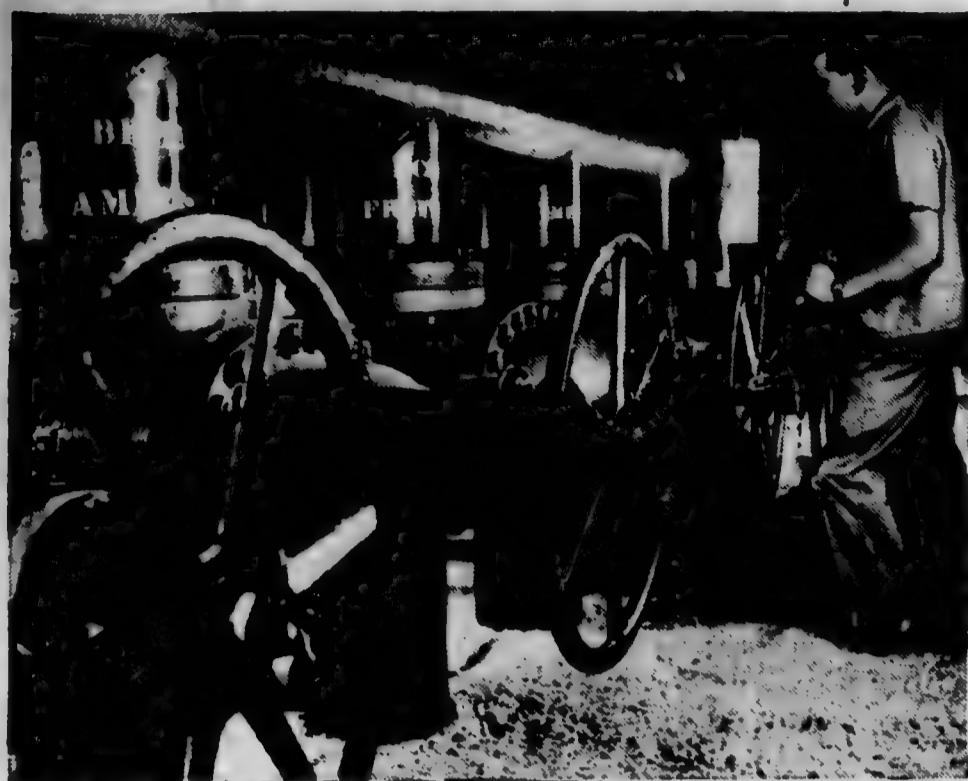
Oats—

Close Barley

Close

3 C. W. 26½

Canadian Gasoline Production Strained To Meet Increased Wartime Needs Fighting Forces And War Industries Make Greater Demands Upon Resources



Oil pipeline from Portland, Maine, to Montreal runs approximately 60,000 gallons a day to service four leading Canadian companies. The pipeline extends for 246 miles and is four to five feet underground. Here, manifold control oil flow.

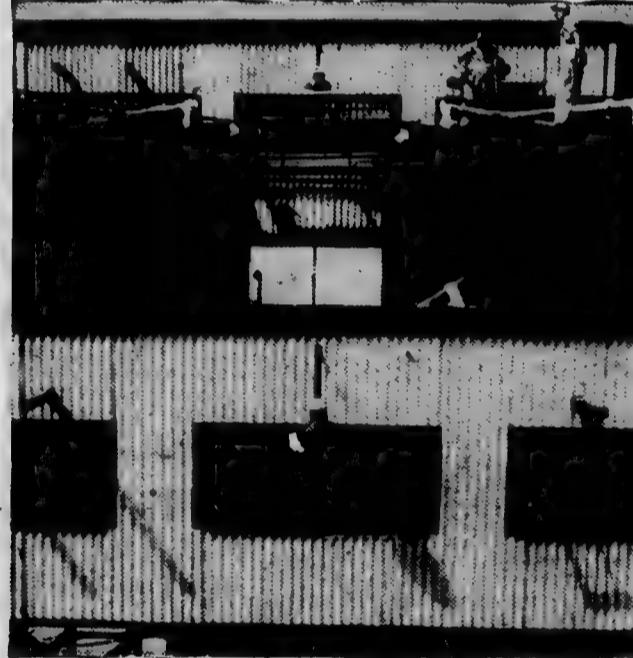


This onion-shaped tank at the Imperial Oil's Montreal East plant is called a Hortonspheroid. Tank is built in this shape to guarantee continued pressure on gas to prevent loss by evaporation,

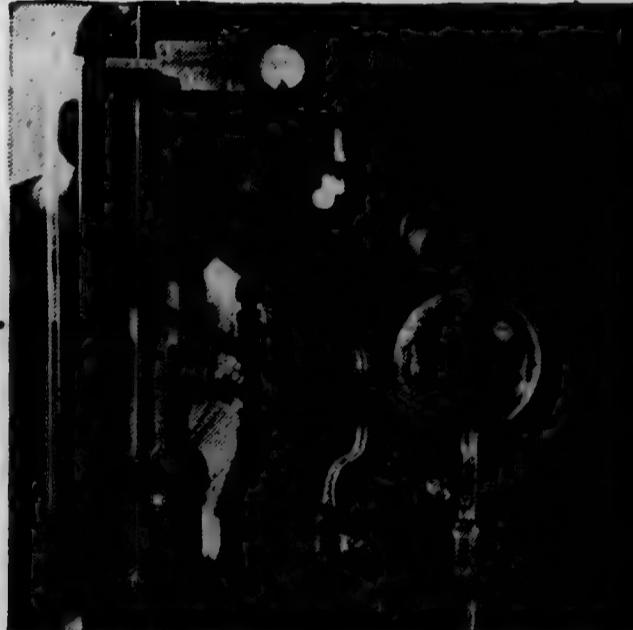
part of the company's own program of gasoline conservation. The small top permits the application of pressure. A worker goes up stairs to tap off a sample of gas for laboratory tests.



Fractionation section columns—cracking plants—where crude oil at a certain temperature is put under a controlled pressure until it actually cracks the molecules which permit the separating of lubrication oils from the fuel oils.



Acid-reclaiming plant, where spent acid is mixed with water to separate oil. Then water is removed and acid used again. Acid is catalyst in cracking.



Infra-red spectrophotometer, a Shell Oil device, tests feed stocks for alkylation plant and proves samples. Chief chemist E. C. Wilkinson operates it.



Hortonspheres at Shell Oil plant are slightly different from Imperial's. These contain normal butene and butane butylene used in making 100-octane gasoline for aviation. Ordinary car gas was reduced from 80 to 74-76 octane as a war measure.



Gasoline for the fighting fronts is loaded at Montreal aboard an ocean-going tanker. R.C.N.V.R. gun crew practise on the deck. Canada produces only 15 percent of her own petroleum requirements. Over 60 per cent is delivered by ocean tanker.

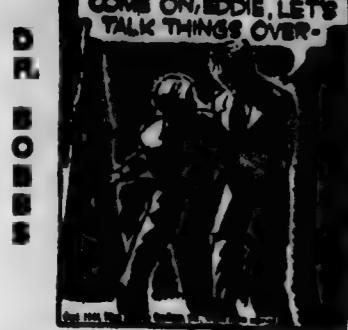


Loading railway tank cars at Imperial Oil yards in Montreal. Between forty and fifty cars are loaded daily, shipped to Eastern Canada points.



Mr. John Public fills up at his local service station. He is the man who must cooperate to conserve fuel, help Canada's war effort in this vital field. Upon him depends the decision as to whether coupon values will be reduced this year.

National Film Board Photo by Harry Jagger



DICK TRACY



Capitol

The Big Show 'Broadway Rhythm' George Murphy Ginny Simms

SUPERMAN

Outfit the Entire Family
For Less at theARMY & NAVY
DEPT. STORES - EDMONTON - ALASKA OUTFITTERS, Ltd.Visit Daylight Fashion
Dept. on 2nd Floor

ORPHAN ANNIE



69c

CAPITAL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY
FOR ALL YOUR CLEANING AND LAUNDRY NEEDS

49c

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PODERSKY'S

FURNITURE FOR LESS! BUY YOUR
FURNITURE at PODERSKY'S LTD.
• ONE STORE ONLY - 104TH STREET AND JASPER AVENUE •

DOTTY DRIPPLE

BETTY LOU DRESS and SPORTSWEAR SHOP
EDMONTON'S SMART UPSTAIRS SHOP

GASOLINE ALLEY



AROUND HOME



NANCY

DR. BOBBES
TILLIE
TOOTS
WASH TUBBS
FRECKLES
ALLEY OOP
BOOTS
MOON MULLINS
HUCH STRIKE

Home Buyers Always Peruse Bulletin Want Ad Columns for Better Values—Heading 12

PAGE NINETEEN

PHONE 36121-ASK FOR WANT ADS

EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER—SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1944

PHONE 36121-ASK FOR WANT ADS

PAGE NINETEEN

26 Sits. Wtd. Female
WOMAN for part-time housework.
soc an hour. Ph. 72375.

27 Sits. Wtd. Male
YOUNG man (one hand) desires farm
work. Chores. Box 83 Bulletin.

28 Articles for Sale Misc.

ONE walnut cabinet. Good sewing
machine; nearly new. Ph. 36103.
GOOD piano, cost \$100, sell for \$100.
11238 82 St.

QUANTITY of used door knobs and
bars at \$2.00 per doz. Apply Mrs.
Marie. 11263 80 St. Phone 72460.

\$100.00 lbs. binder twine. Last year's
price and grade. Dealers and truckers
get our prices. Bill Green Hardware,
Market Square. 10163 80 St.

LOW type cream wicker baby car-
riage. Good condition. \$30.00. Apply
1000 104 St.

RADIO centre table, smoke stand and
bed-screws. Ph. 72427. 11267 80 St.

NEW air conditioners \$60. Radios ren-
ted and repaired. JONES & CROSS LTD.

Next Journal Building.

DINER wagon, nest of hand carved
teakwood tables. 8 cots. Beech cup-
board. World book, in 10 volumes.
Quilt set. \$100.

ONE good McClary cook stove. \$60.
Apply 11218 70 St.

McCLARY cook stove, good condition.
Gas attachments. 11144 50A St.

KUBI RING. Lovely setting \$25. Ph.
28445. 92274 110 St.

75 FOOT STORE SHELVING

**4 Electric Light Fixtures
FOR SALE CHEAP**

Phone 32432 or Res. 73116

**STORE fixtures, computing scale, elec-
tric coffee mill, biscuit rack, cheese
cutters, fire extinguisher, scopes etc.**

McNabb Bros., Bashaw.

**RADIO tubes, soldering iron, bulb
and batteries**

COTTON & HOWLETT
Ph. 36277. 1016 103 St.

YOUR SPENCER IS DESIGNED
INDIVIDUALLY. PURCHASE ALONE

PHONE MRS D HUNT 58116.

28A Clothing
LOVELY new silver fox fur. Ph. 28075.

28B Radios

Radio Repairs

AND

Sound Equipment

Rental

**RADIO SOUND
SERVICE**

9353 118 Ave. Ph. 73011

2ND Vacuum Cleaners

AUTHORIZED Premier Vacuum
Cleaner Service. Repairs guaranteed.
10322 Jasper Ave., Corona Hotel Bldg.
Ph. 36664.

2ND Furniture

Saturday Special

3-PIECE Chesterfield Suite . . . \$120

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS

Specialty home dinette suite . . . \$60

Montana Furniture Exchange 10170

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BEST FURNITURE BUYS

STAR FURNITURE. 10164 82 Ave.

Cash For Your Furniture

We will buy a part or your entire
household. Ph. 32574

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A KARN piano for sale.

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MARY CHURCH ORGAN, in walnut,
8 sets, like new. Price \$225. Large
number of organs on hand.

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10660 A 100 St.

**SPORTING GOODS,
HUNTERS' SUPPLIES**

SPORTING goods, hunters' traps and
prospecting supplies. Moderate
prices. Uncle Ben's Exchange.

10186 101 St. 22067

30 Machinery & Pipe

SELLING—Stanley Jones 15 U.P. gas
engine, on skids, fitted with Ford
ignition clutch pulley, good working
order. Will take bar or lumber.
What offers? Wm. Atleck, Nasby,
Sask.

1/4" X 1" DEERE gang, 8 h.p. . . . \$100

I.H.C. McC-Deere spare parts.

CHAS. A. ANDERSON PH. 24701.

VARIETY new obsolete radiator cores.

One set new oversize pistons for

McCormick-Deering. One new

radiator core for 15-30 McCormick

Deering.

Waterloo Machinery (Alberta) Ltd.

Ph. 22568

AVERY, George White, Waterloo, Wood
Bro. Thrasher complete repair service.
Just arrived large shipment.
Neverill and Rockwood Pulleys.
Rubber and chain belt supplies.
Complete service Rock Island equipment.

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400 Machineries & Pipe

REPAIRS—Stanley Jones 15 U.P. gas

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41B Contractors

HOUSE excavating, back filling, lots

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L. D. COWAN and J. E. GRIN, building
contractors city or country: general
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POOL Construction Co. Ltd., build-

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WB cater to the householder and busi-

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W. H. CLARK LUMBER CO LTD

STEREO MATS

18" x 22". Limited Quantities

Suitable as lining for Garages,
Chicken Houses and Summer

Cottages.

60c Per Hundred

Apply Business Office
Edmonton Bulletin

42 Articles Wanted

HEAVY duty "Braden." Tulsa, Okla.

original capacity 1000 pounds weight
and strength. Good Buoy. Built for

cab control, with hand brake as well

as automatic. Power take-off for any

modern truck. Immediate shipment.

MACHINERY DEPOT LTD.

1026 Tenth Ave., West, Calgary, Alta.

11238 82 St.

QUANTITY of used door knobs and
bars at \$2.00 per doz. Apply Mrs.

Marie. 11263 80 St. Phone 72460.

\$100.00 lbs. binder twine. Last year's

price and grade. Dealers and truckers

get our prices. Bill Green Hardware,

Market Square. 10163 80 St.

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3-PIECE Chesterfield Suite . . . \$120

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Specialty home dinette suite . . . \$60

OVER COMICS 20 DAILY CARTOONS

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALTA., AUGUST 12, 1944

ALBERTA'S COLORED 8 GREATEST COMICS



Dorothy Thompson

WRITES 3 TIMES WEEKLY
FOR THE BULLETIN

Harold L. Weir

EDMONTON'S OWN COLUMNIST
WRITES FOR THE BULLETIN

Eleanor Roosevelt

WRITES "MY DAY" FOR
BULLETIN READERS

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APPEAR EVERY DAY

READ "OUT OUR WAY" EVERY DAY IN THE BULLETIN



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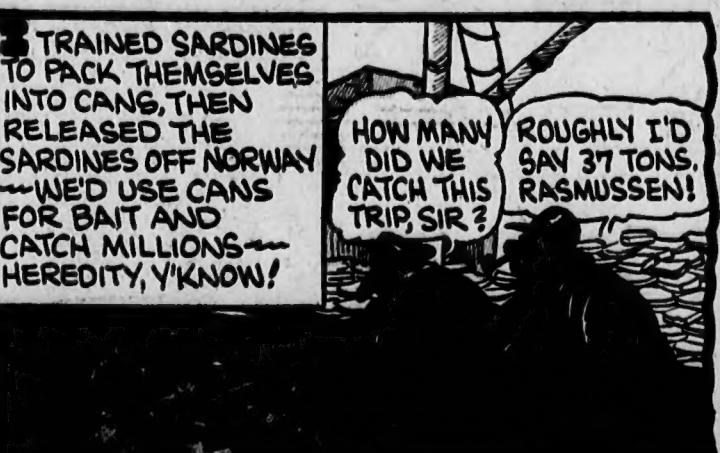
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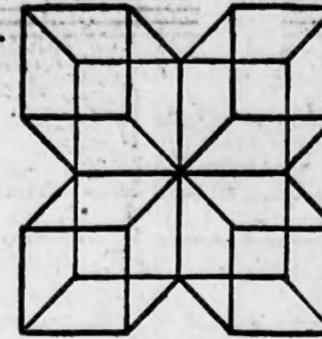
EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1944

READ SUPERMAN AND RIPLEY DAILY IN THE BULLETIN

Believe It or Not!



ARRANGING 8 QUEENS ON A CHESSBOARD SO THEY WILL NOT FACE EACH OTHER VERTICALLY, HORIZONTALLY OR DIAGONALLY



OPTICAL ILLUSION
by MRS. IRBIE A. HAWKS
Pensacola, Fla.

DERELICT THAT CIRCUMNAVIGATED THE EARTH

A 100-FOOT SHIP MANAGED BY A CREW OF 13 WAS ABANDONED IN A GALE OFF MIDWAY IS. IT DRIFTED WITH ITS PHANTOM CREW, DRIFTED COMPLETELY AROUND THE EARTH IN 4 YEARS AND PLUNGED UPON MIDWAY ISLAND—THE VERY SPOT SHE STARTED FROM IN 1937

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FRANK WETZEL
Flint, Mich.

MADE 22 HITS IN 23 TIMES AT BAT

2 HOMERS-7 TRIPLES-8 DOUBLES-3 SINGLES

JERRY SIEGEL
AND
JOE SHUSTER

COPYRIGHT 1944 MCCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
THE MAN OF STEEL STARTS OFF ON A MISSION OF A VERY ORDINARY SORT—ENDS UP DOING ONE OF THE MOST TERRIFIC AND UNUSUAL JOBS OF HIS SUPER-CAREER!



PRESENTLY...
IN EXACTLY TWO HOURS, WE BOARD TRANSPORTS FOR OUR NEXT OBJECTIVE—SARONG ISLAND, WHERE THE NIPS HAVE A VITAL AIR STRIP. IT'S A NASTY ISLAND, MEN. YOU'LL HAVE TO WATCH OUT FOR SHARKS AND BARRACUDA IN THE SURF AND FOR RAZOR-SHARP CORAL AND GIANT CLAMS....



ASHORE YOU'LL FIND SNAKES AND POISONOUS INSECTS—NOT TO MENTION JAPS—AND SAW-GRASS THAT FESTERS WHERE IT CUTS THE FRESH WATER IS UNDRINKABLE...



GOSH! IF IT'S AS NASTY AS THAT WHY DON'T THEY LET THE JAPS KEEP THE PLACE ???



HMM, SARONG ISLAND CONTINUED
DOESN'T SOUND LIKE A HOLLYWOOD VERSION, AT THAT—AND DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT IS GOING TO BE A REAL JOB FOR SUPERMAN!

TOP-NOTCH DAILY COMICS SUCH AS SUPERMAN—ORPHAN ANNIE—DICK TRACY—MOON MULLINS—BOOTS—GASOLINE ALLEY—HUGH STRIVER—ALLEY OOP—FRECKLES

Sport Show

BY HAL DEAN—INSIDE STUFF ON THE WORLD OF SPORT—DAILY IN THE BULLETIN

A Letter from Home!

Send the Boys Overseas This Weekly Illustrated News Letter—Appears Every Saturday On Page 3

Dorothy Dix

FAMOUS WRITER ON LIFE'S PROBLEMS, WRITES A DAILY COLUMN FOR THE BULLETIN